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# NINE GOVERNORS

PLEDGES RECEIVED AT TAFT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

agers Claim Three Others.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Telegraphic pledges of support from nine Republican governors were given out superior court totaly relative to a formal continuance of the settling of here tonight from the campaign his trial pending action by the disheadquarters of President Taft.

The executives going on record in favor of the president's renomination were Doerhart, Minnesota; Carroll, Iowa; Alay, Washington; Goldsborough, Maryland; Tener, Pennsylvania; Hooper, Tennessee; Spry, Utah; Penewell, Del. and Pothier, Rhode Heland.

In addition to the signed statements made public, the Taft managers claimed the support of Governors Deneen, Illinois; Oddie, Nevada, and Mead. Vermont.

The announcement from the Taft fureau is taken as an answer to the Chicago conference of seven governors upon whose solicitation Col. Roosevelt based his formal entry into the presidential contest.

Twenty-two states now have Republican governors and all except two are now accounted for in the various statements of presidential preferences." They are listed as fol-

Declared for Taft, 9; claimed by Taft managers, 3. Declared for Roosevelt, 7.

Declared for LaFollette, 1. Preference not announced, 2. The governors who have declared

Rocsevelt are Glasscock, West Viripia; Aldrich, Nebraska; Bass, New Osborn, Hampshire; Michigan; Stubbs, Kansas; Hadley, Missouri, and Johnson, California.

Governor Carey of Wyoming also signed the "governors' letter" urging Col. Roosevelt to become a candidate, but it is now said has declared new judgment. Neither has Governor Vessey of South Dakota anmounced his choice. The California executive ald not sign the letter, but has since declared for the former

Governor McGovern of Wisconsin is committed to the candidacy of Schator LaFollette.

Récord Entitles to Re-election. The nine governors who have tion? In that event the Democrats come out for President Taft, all take would be in no position to give prothe position that his record entities Following are the more striking exfrom the governors dispatches: Eberhart, Minnesota-"President

Taft's administration, measured by all standard of accomplishment and fidelity to duty, entitles him to the endorsement of a second term, which I believe the inherent sense of fairness and justice of the American people will ungraudgingly give him." Carroll. Iowa-"There is no justice in the opposition to President Taft. His administration has been clean and capable, and in harmony with platform pledges. A just and righteous application of the square deal would accord him re-nomina-tion without a contest."

Hay, Washington-"Few administrations can point to the enactment of so many wise and progressive laws as that of President Taft's. I feel the duty of every true progressive Republican to support Mr. Taft for re-nomination and re-election.

Goldsborough, Maryland--"It is my opinion that President Taft has given the country one of the best administrations in its history. I firmly believe that when the record of the Republican party under his wise leadership is fully made known to the people they will rally to his standard, re-nominate and re-elect

Tener, Pennsylvania--" In view of the able manner in which President Taft has conducted his office, the constructive and substantial achievements of his administration, I unhesitatingly predict his re-elec-

Hooper, Tennessee -- "President Taft is personally popular in Tennessee and his administration commands general public confidence. The state organization is loyally supporting the president and from present indications he will get the vote of Tennessee in the national convention."

Spry, Utah-'I am glad to reiterate my personal preference for Mr. Taft as presidential nominee. I regard him as the most logical as well as the strongest man where name has been mentioned with the Republican presidential nomination. I am confident that Utah will send a Taft delegation to the national conven-

Penwell, Delaware -"I am strongly in favor of President Tali's re-nomination. His splendid record should insure his re-election by a

Pothier, thate Island --- Fresident Taft is a sale man at the head of the nation. His administration has been able and statesmanlike in the broadest sense. His record entitles him to a re-requiration in which event he should receive a most emphatic popular endorsement."

in making public the governors' telegrams the Taf: bureau also sers that Republican gubernatorial candidates in the last election in states ly Republicat, have almost are not all Education association to getting ideas to be used at the Unitary day.

the department of superintendence, tional institutions with a view of 45 were retained on the rolls only through the department's intervention.

Attended to resign, while getting ideas to be used at the Unitary day.

### ENTERS PLEA

OF GUILTY

Detective Employed by Darrow in

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 27 .-fluence" Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, Announcement Given as Answer to the confessed dynamiter now serving Chicago Conference of Seven a life term in San Quentin prison Roosevelt Republicans-Taft Man- was the plea entered today by Bert Franklin, a detective employed by Clarence S. Darrow. The original charge against Franklin of Laving bribed Bain was dismissed.

Darrow's case was called in the trict court of appeals on write of prohibition and mandate filed by his attorneys in an effort to obtain a canscript of all testimony heard by ie grand jury which indicted faim.

Presiding Judge Hutton of the superior court reversed his ruling of last Friday and held that Darrow was entitled to a full transcript of the evidence on which the grand jury indicted him for alleged bribery.

### WANTS LATER DATE

Democratic Leader Favors Postponing National Convention Now That Roosevelt Has Entered the Presidential Race:

Washington, Feb 27-Senator Baon of Georgia, one of the Democratic leaders in the senate, today declared in favor of postponing the Democratic convention in Baltimore, which has been called for June 25. until a later date, because, as now arranged, it would be held only a week after the Republican convention in Chicago.

"The entrance of Mr. Rocsevelt into the contest for the Republican nomination for the presidency," Senator Bacon said, "has complicated things that the Democratic national convention should take steps Democratic convention.

"The Republican convention called for June 18, the Democratic convention June 25, just a little 14ter. At the best there cannot be more than three days between the adjournment of the Republican and the meeting of the Democratic conthe platform and aspirations of candidates as to prolong the Republican convention beyond the time of the meeting of the Democratic convention? In that event the Demograts to re-nomination and election, and I think the meeting of our convention should be deferred for two r three weeks beyond the da fixed to insure such an opportunity schedule, is case it is presented."

### CRITISISM BY

President Taft Heard Bailey Denounce Roosevelt's Third Term Ambitions.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- President Taft to night heard Senator Bailey of Texas denounce Theodore Roosevelt's third term ambitions and saw 600 members of the University club rise to their feet from a score of banquet tables and stand several minutes applauding the utterances.

the present president is not a good enough Republican to succeed himself, he must be a good enough Democrat to do so."

He jokingly invited the president in case of failure at the Chicago convention to enter the Democratic

The president confined his speech to the value of university training. He laughingly asked Senator Bailey to tell him which branch of the Democratic party he would be received in, but made no other political reference, except to chide his hearers for applause of political re-

### TO CONTEST WILL.

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 27 .- A hill was filed in the Whiteside county court teday to contest the will of the late John F. Burke, who bequeathed \$40,000 to Saint Mary's Catholic Courch here. The petition alleged that the church is not incorporated, according to the laws of the state and has maining of eight delegates at large burled at the secretary by the deleno authority to build or maintain, n to the Republican national convenschool, such as was indicated Burko in his will. Mrs. Margaret didates for trustees to the University Burke, mother of John F. Burke, of Illinois will be the enter duties or and her children, filed today's bill of convention. A state platform in the case.

### GUHATY OF MURDER.

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 27,-Peter Scanlon today pleaded guilty to murdering John W. Lane, a civil war night, when shown the statement weteran, who lived at Carrier Mills. from Washington that he was count-The murder occurred October 23,

Lane was beaten to death. The trouble between the two men orls- a preferential presidential vote at inated from testimony given by Lane the primary. Further than this I before a grand jury.

### FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—The establishment of a social center at every school and the use of public school buildings for social and rec-

### **FORTIFICATIONS BILL PASSED**

OF CAPE HENRY.

Guilty of naving attempted to "in- Story of Ruin in the Past and Hos- | € consider evidence taken in hear- € tile Fleet Falls to Have Effect on ∮ings on proposed trust legisla-♦ Members of the House—Other ♦ tion. ♦ Senator DuPont flatly denied ♦

Washington, Feb. 27.—Phanton • resolution which went over until • Wednesday.

fense on Cape Henry,

Representative Holland of Vir- 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Cape Henry failed.

The appropriation bill was passed without any strictures on private purchases of powder by the government. Representative Good renewed his attack on the powder trust, but lost.

The appropriation bill was passed of his reserved to the liem, and went to Cambridge to the tiem, and went to Cambridge to the liem, and went to Cambridge to the liem, and went to talk literature with the learned mon of Harvard.

No National Leader.

It developed today that the Roose-trust, but lost.

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The passage of the fortifications bill today puts the house abreast of of the progress of the long session of last year. The army pension and fortifications bills are now before the senate.

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Those who have consulted with long realizable readiness to accept the nomination strike resolution inquiry.

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which is \$1,063,040 lower than that for the current year and \$1,402,286 below the estimates of Secretary Wilson. A fight is expected overthe bill

Money Trust Inquiry The sub-committee of the house committe on banking and currency which is to investigate the money trust, today made recommendations of procedure, which it is said, urge | Wednesday. that the charges of alleged control of the money power over the capital of trusts, railroads, banking and the o postpone the time for holding the New York stock exchange, be inves tigated. Chairman Pujo of the full committe announced hearings will begin within a few days.

Deadlocked on Sugar Schedule. The ways and means committee of the Gouse still is deadlocked on the sugar tariff; schedule. Members of vention. Who knows that there will advisability of taking raw rubber not be such a conflict of views as to from the free list as a means of raising revenue that would be lost by reducing the sugar duty.

"At the most," said Chairman Underwood. By putting rubber on the dutiable list, we could not raise more per consideration of the situation and I think the meeting of our conmake up for the loss of from \$25,gling resulted before a decision was be followed as his visit to Harvard 1000,000 to \$30,000,000 that will be incritable in a big cut on the sugar Schedule.

With the selection of the eighth club finished a schedule of 140 games. Then the colonel became argry.

only to be torn up and thrown in cuit. Opening games were awarded TEXAS SENATOR the waste-basket. I think we can as follows: agree and if we can't we will have to give up. As soon as we agree we will submit the bill to a caucus."

### EXCITEMENT IN COURT.

Uproar Caused by Action of Specta-

tor During Murder Trial. Chicago, Feb. 27 .- Judge McKiney's court, where William J. Boener. former organizer of Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, is on trial charged with the murder of Rush V. Denon, a non-union printer, was the scene of excitement to day.

Late in the afternoon session of court, an unidentified man leaped from his seat in the rear of the court room and at the top of his voice shouted:

"Give it to him; give it to him. Immediately the court room was thrown into an uproar. Deputy sheriffs rushed toward the man as he ran up to Judge McKinley's high desk. A hand-to-hand fight between the man and deputy sheriffs occurred. The man was released after the court had instructed the bailiffs to take him outside of the criminal We protest against it."

### TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD.

Republican Convention to be Held April 19.

Cirlcago, Feb. 27.—Members the Republican state central committee today selected Springfield as the ity in which to hold the Republican tate convention April 19. The selection of presidential electors, the tion and the nomination of three canof Illinois will be the chief duties of

DENEEN NOT MIXING. Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27 .- Governor Dencen, who spoke here tomade the following statement:

"I am in favor of giving Mr. Taft have nothing to say. I am not mix-ing such matters in with my own political campaign."

### DR. JAMES RETURNS.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Dr. Edmund learned to day that at least seventy tanes James, president of the Uni midshipmen fulled to measure up to versity of Illinois arrived here to day the required standards on the recent reational purposes as well as educa- from a tour of Europe. Or. James examinations. Twenty-five were tional purposes was advocated by said he made his trip for the pur- found so far behind in their work delegates to the special sessions of pose of inspecting European educa- that they were forced to restgu, while

### TUESDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

In session at 2 p. m. Steel products manafacturers . McNamara Case in Court Yester- NO MONEY FOR COAST DEFENSE | ◆ continued protests against steel ◆ ROOSEVELT AND MENT BACK OF + tariff revision will before the fi- +. • nance committee.

> Interstate commerce commis-sion began executive sessions to ◆

> ♦ election ectruption charges made ♦ ◆ by Senator Reed's investigation ◆

◆ appropriations bill providing for ◆ office in New York. own powder was defeated.

• government to manufacture its • Col. Roosevelt was asked as to • the truth of a report that Sepator own powder was defeated.

### **DECATUR WINS OUT**

League-Scason Opens May 2 and :Closes Sept. 8.

Calcago, Feb. 27 .- After a fight lasting for three hours. Decating ob-tained a franchise in the Three Eye followed constantly by automobiles lasting for three hours, Decating ob-

"We hope, however, to agree upon was adopted. The season will open a bill this week," he continued. "We May 2 and close September 8. Each have had many schedules prepared club will make four trips of the cir-

#### Danville at Dubuque. Quincy at Peoria. Bloomington at Springfield. Decatur at Davemport.

SOCIALISTS PROTEST. lsk President and Governor to Protect Children.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—John M. Work secretary, tonight sent a telegram from the national headquarters of the Socialist party here to President Taft and similar messages to Governor Foss of Massachusetts and Mayor Scanion of Lawrence.

The telegram in part follows: "The Socialist party of America, as the political expression of the working class, by action of its national executive ecamittee, demands that you use the power vested in you as the chief executive of the United States, to protect workingmen, women and children of Lawrence, Mass., from the violence of lawless officials. It is monstroug to wreck vengeance upon helpless children.

#### HAVE VERBAL BATTLE. Springfield, Ill., Fob. 27 .- Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer, and candidate for that office in the recent election, clashed in a verbut battle on the floor of the convention of the United Mine Workers of Hilnois this afternoon. Sensational charges of grafting and of playing the despot in the miners' organization were gate from Panama and were related and documentary evidence brought to

### LEADER ARRESTED.

bear to prove the refutation by

Secretary McDonald.

New York, Feb. 27,-In the arrest in Memphis, Tenna to day of Francis Ford whose real name is declared to be Eugene Splain, the New York police believe that the man who engineered the recent sensational taxicab robbery here and anpropriated the largest part of the proceeds, has been captured. Splain secured \$8,000, the police say, of the \$25,000 taken from the two messengers of the East River National bank.

### MIDSHIPMEN FAIL.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 .- It was

### TALKED POLITICS WITH FRIENDS

HIM CANVASS SITUATION.

Movement at Present is Without National Leader-Defines Platform by Pointing to His Recent Speeches -Angry at Camera Men.

Boston, Feb. 27 .-- The political sit- diers. uation in New England was canvassfleets of hostile battleships and the Senator Lodge objected to res- ed at lengta today by Col. Roosevelt arms and ammunition on their persmouldering ruins of capitals, the olution for investigation of Law- and the men who are leading the sons, and the Mexicans charged that capitulation of Washington, Phila- rence strike, saying there was am- Roosevelt movement in the northdelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk and the invasion of the hills of Virginia portrayed in the house today, falled to procure an appropriation of \$150,-000 for a site of a proposed coast defense on Cape Henry. Bass of New Hampshire, Fred P. Claced under guard and today were Hale of Portland, Me., son of former brought to Agua Prieta by train. ◆ Adjourned at 5:14 p. m. until ◆ attended a conference at the home of Grafton D. Cushing, speaker of ginia offered an amendatent to the fortifications bill which was under consideration. Arguments followed but at hie close the project fortifications bill which was under to make the consideration of the project fortification of the project fortific the Massachuseetts house. After Col. Reosevelt (and received reports

◆ work to procure a favorable re- ♦ | velt movement is at present without

the way the house immediately took mittee reported upon scope of movement. Cel. Roosevelt said toup the agricultural appropriation bill, which carries \$15,835,697C. ◆ Chairman Pujo announced hear-◆ to return home and spend as much ◆ ings would begin in few days. ◆ of his time as possible at Oyster Bay, ◆ Amendment to fortifications ◆ with occasional visits to his editorial

> Col. Roosevelt was asked as to Ways and means committee | Dixon of Montana would the the man ◆ still deadlocked on sugar tariff, ◆ at the helm. He replied that Son-• considered placing duty on raw • afor Dixon would be acceptable to • rubber. Adjourned at 5:15 p. m. until ♦ that the senator would take charge. illness in his family, however, tisd
>  made it necessary, Col. Roosevelt said, for the senator to abandon this plan for an indefinite period. Denies Attack on Taft.

> > Reports published today that he had made an attack upon President, Taft brought forth a heated denial from Col. Roosevelt, who declared Member of Three Eye that they were unequivocally He also ksued a statement in which he defined the platform upon which he will make his fight, in which he pointed to his recent speeches as the ing yesterday. eNither man was best expressions of his opinions. wounded, but the horses of both best expressions of his opinions.

lengue today. Rock Island sought to filled with reporters and photograph-retain its berth forfelted to the ers. Once the colonel walked up to league last season but lost by a vote a fursuing automobile, opened the

Angry at Camera Men. he alighted from the motor car at the Hasting Pudding club the camera men were driven and and aimed their machines at him. The colonel waved his arms in protest but it was useless. Again he went to the automobile and demanded that the pursuit stop. He was met with a polite but firm refusal. The colonel turned sharply about and fled into

the club house. "Yes," he confessed later, "I was angry. It isn't right. My picture angry. It isn't right. My picture W. Ogg, Springfield; Mason Towle, has been taken several thousand Joliet; L. C. Shellabarger, Decatur. times since I came to Boston and T haven't even changed my hat.'

Col. Roosevelt took luncheon with ds son Kermit and some friends, talked books and came back to Bos ton to spend the night with Sturgis ligelow.

He returned to Cambridge early in the evening, long enough to take promote a better understanding of Premier Asquith and members of his dinner with President Lawrence the relations between the legitimate cabinet and representatives of the Lowell, of Harvard.

### HOLDS CLASS BANQUET.

Knights of St. Paul Enjoy Spread at Christica Church.

The Knights of St. Paul of the Central Christian church held a ban-quet Tuesday night in parlors of the ages over Illinois where automobile hurch, this being the climax of a contest on attendance, which has een in progress for the past number of weeks. The young men in this organization are members of the Sunday school class, taught by T. F. bach, 215 East Morgan street, at Smith. The young ladies of Mrs. 12:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A Smith. The young ladles of Mrs. 12:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A George T. Douglas' class and their thimble in the flue of a bed room teacher sought to make the occusion opposite to that of the kitchen had ill that it should be for the young become loose and smoke had filled men and prepared and served the the room. No damage resulted. banquet, which was an excellent oue, the menu consisting of chicken pie, to the premises of John Curtis, 325 mashed potatoes, rolls, vegetable sal- Brown street. The flue had caught ad with Richellen dressing, fruit on fire and when the family went

After all had enjoyed the supper. Lewis M. Osborne, the president of was the extent, the moisture from the class, rapped for order, and call- the shingles giving the effect of ed upon the following, who respond- smoke. ed to excellent toasts: Who Wins-Rev. Clyde Darsie,

the pastor. Not So Bad After All-C. L. Mathis. superintendent Sunday school. The Victors-Rolland Stice, captain of whites. The losers-Clay Apple, captain

of blacks. General Review of Year's Work-T F. Smith, teacher. In the contest the white side won contest will be started soon. The class has a membership of about

twenty young men and the officers

President-Lewis M. Osuprue Vice president-Rolland Stice. Secretary-Harry Walker. Treasurer—Harold Smith Teucher-T. F. Smith.

### AMERICANS KILLED

Reported Put to Death by Mexican Soldiers—Charged With Being Outlaws.

Douglas, Ariz., Feb. \27.-The revolutionary spirit in Douglas which had been smouldering for several weeks, burst into fury today waen a Americans who were captured at Fronteras, Mexico, last week and harged with being outlaws were to be put to death by the Mexican sol-

The Americans were caught with they were on tackr way to join the revolutionists. The Americans were immediately a guard was formed and the men started on a march to Cananca, where, according to Commissionario Scowles of Agua Prieta, they will be given a fair trial. Few persons here, however, believe the men ever will reach Cananea, but that they will be shot tonight and the report brought back that they were killed while trying to escape.

Mexican Rebels Routed. San Antoniq, Texas. Feb. 27. band of 27 Mexican rebels that had tempted to steal a herd of cattle was completely routed Friday afternoon in a running fight with fourteen cow punchers thirtoen miles down the Rio Grande river from Presidio, Mex. Four of the Mexicans were killed and several wounded. Only one cowboy, Charles Tuttle, was wound-Drove Off Bandits.

#### hours fighting, the American ranchmen defending the Nelson Morris ranch at Cuervo, Mexico, peur the Texas line, drove off the Mexican bandits who attacked the reanch headquarters yesterday.

Marfa, Feb. 27.-After several

Americans on Guard. Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 27 .- Passengers who arrived today from the west of Mexico brought word that American residents of Ladura, Conichi and Sahuarina were heavily armed and guarding against an antiforeign outbreak. The Americans, it was stated, are confident of beating off an attack in the event of intervention by the United States in

Mexico. Dispatches received today from La dura stated that Mexican bandits fired on John Hantsly of Hollywood, Calgrand Alexander McPherson of Indiana, while the two were out rid-

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Form State Organization at Bloom- same primary.

"There is no doubt whatsoever ington-David Estaque Vice Pres-

Automobile Dealers' association was expressed at that primary that the formed in Bloomington recently, the preliminary organization being made Rochester as a result of that primary at a meeting during the Chicago will affirm those principles of the Automobile show. Representatives Republican party which have made it were present from all sections of the state and the officers were chosen as follows:

President-J. C. Thorp, Champalgn. Vice president-D. S. Estaque, Jacksonville.

Secretary and treasurer-J. Murray, Bloomington. Directors-L. J. Quincy; C. A. Myers, Peorla; Basil

The objects of the association as

laws adopted are: To improve trade of that hour." conditions throughout the state, to promote closer acquaintance and spirit of harmony among the dealreference to factory relations; tion of used cars: to encourage be continued tomorrow. every legitimate good roads movement and develop in every consistent

industries. One of the features of the assotravelers can get accommodations.

RESPONDED TO FIRE CALLS. The fire department was called to the residence of Miss Jettle Relu-

At 8:50 a. m. a call was answered salad, lady fingers, bon-bons and out to inspect the same they found some fire issuing from the shingles and roses.

On mre and when the family out to inspect the same they found some fire issuing from the shingles about the flue. A quick response was made by the fire department. They found the flue afire, but that

### DEATHS.

Summit, N. J., Feb. 27.-William Dodge Porter, a second cousin of Former President Grover Cleveland, dled at his home here to day in his Washington, Feb. 27.—For Illie eighty-first year. Mr. Porter, for nois: Generally fair Wednesday twenty years was treasurer of the and Thursday, but with occasional national temperance society.

Lone Rock, Wis., Feb. 27.—Rev.

S. B. Loomis, Early Abolutionist, staunch Republican. well-known and a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, died to day, aged 88 years.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT CO-LUMBUS SO TERMED.

Statement Given Out by Chairman Barnes of New York Republican Committee Before His Visit to White House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the New York state Republican committee, gave out statement here tonight just before going to the white house to

dine with President Taft. "I want it made clear that I gave this statement before I went to the white house," said Mr. Barnes. The burden of the statement con-cerns Colonel Roosevelt's speech at

Columbus. It follows: "I can only say this. It has seemed to me that the homogenicty of opinion within the Republican party has been threatened for a long time and that a definition of fundamental principles was therefore absolutely, necessary in order that the party

crossed the American side and a: might endure as the preservative force in the nation's life. Violation of Republicanism.
"The speech of Mr. Roosevelt at columbus is a violation of Republicanism. When casually read would seem to contain a formulation of doctrine, but coupled as it immediately was with a declaration of the author's candidacy for t he nomination to the presidency it acquired virility, but lost that dispassionate devotion to principle which would have given it whatever quality it might have possessed. In other words, this exposition at Columbus

> than to maintain a principle and a candidacy which had been by its progenitor distinctly repudiated. "It seems so clear to me that although it is impossible for me 'to subscribe to the doctrine of Columbus speech, I would feel that if I were one who could subscribe to that doctrine my feet were on slippery ground.

> was to preface a candidacy rather

New York Situation. "Regarding the situation in New York state, delegates from each congressional district will be elected at a primary election on March 26, by the direct vote of nearly one half million enrolled Regulicalis in the whole state to the national convention\_to\_be held at Chicago and at the state convention to be held at Rochester, April 9, four dologates at large will betchosen by the voto of a majority of the delegates elected to the state convention at the

that the best judgment of the Repub-· A permanent organization of the lican electors of New York will be onvention which will in the past the medium through which thoughtful and patriotic people of the country have rested in security that their government will be representative, far sighted and tenaclous of the rights of every individual whether his opinions coincide with the majority or whether they

do not. "The Republicans, of the state of New York can no more be swerved from their obvious duty, now than hey were in 1896, when that state with others united to hold the party shown by the constitution and by- firm in resistance to the crazed ideas

### NO STATEMENT.

London, Feb. 27.-No settlement ers; to encourage united action with of the coal dispute was reached st the various conferences in waich promote a better understanding of Premier Asquith and members of his dealer and the manufacturer or job- mine owners and the mainers particibor; to determine a uniform valua- pated today. The conferences will

Botween 30,000 and 40,000 miners in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire manner the automobile and affiliated ceased work today, in accordance with notices previously given.

NATIONAL HEALTH BUREAU. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Discussion of the senate bill for a national health bureau which was introduced by Senator Owen of Oklahoma and is now pending in congress, showed a variance in the opinions of the delegates to the American Medical assoclation convention here today.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the Kentucky state board of bealth. spoke in favor of the bill. Dr. Henry B. Favill of Chicago. chairman of the medical legislation and public health council, declared himself opposed to physicians at-

tempting to influence legislation. Misses May and Minuio Hofferkamp, who have been the guests of Miss Catherine Bergschneider, have returned to their home in Springfield.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TRMPERATURE

cloudiness, somewhat colder Wed TEMPERATURES.

34 New York .......28

New Orleans .....52 Chicago ........22

NEARLY ALL LEFT TO WIDOW. Detroit ..... 222

# MIXTURES

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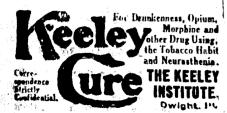
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## TEREZON

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Lee Harding and C. L. Hembrough attended the funeral of Richard A. Rateliff in Ashland Saturday.

Mis. Fred Hembrough was a guest of Mrs. A. B. Green Tuesday. Miss Agnes Megginson returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with her Sister Mrs. C. A. Bealmear

near Sinclair., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter moved their housenold goods Monday to their farm one mile south of Asbury church, we are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Trotter in our neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs Carl Hembrough were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hembrough in the

Miss Minnie Green visited Mrs Mark Col Monday Mass Besse Roed

ing numberless workers upon the laner market to bld against each spent several other for a bare existence. days last week with her nunt Mrs. Jonas Lasamet in Jacksonville. class conflict, by the reorganization

The patrons of mural No. 4 offer clash of conflicting interests. their sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whittaker in the loss of had reached the stage where they their darling baby. May they find would not be satisfied with anything comfort in the beautiful words of short of the full social value of their the savior who said "Suffer the little calldren to com unti me and forbid by means whereby it could be acthem not, for of such is the king- quired.

dom of heaven. Douglas Turley and Cap Taylor drove a head of fat cattle to Concord Monday for shipmen. Newt Gish visited his parents

Thursday. About the time Abe Attell lost championship at Los Angeles, Culi.. Cap Taylor won a legal champtouship at Literberry in Esquire Harry Petelishes court. Cap says the umpire was fair and he appreciated the treatment given him. It was a clean knockout and Cap is wearing

a smile that will last him all sum- of well known players selected by L. S. Austin was doing thusiness in the Bend Monday

**POWERFUL SERMON** ON PRODIGAL SON

Rev. Walter E. Spoonts Moves Men to Ropentance Through Wonderful Preaching—Subject To Night, "A Startling Question.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. Young man, see that your ocharacter is right and in the

Young man, you may be be:- • ter than your reputation, but never better than your princi-

Young man, the way to gain a good reputation is to endeavappear. .

Young man, if you would create something you must BE something.

Young man, you can't dream yourself into a character, you must hammer and forge one for yourself. Young man, your character a diamond that scratches

every other stone. Young man, your proper self regard becomes improper as soon as you begin to value • reputation more than real char-

Young man, your reputation what men and women think of you; character is what God ud angels know of you. Walter E. Spoonts.

Rev. Walter E. Spoonts based his sermon last night on the parable of he Prodigal Son. Every evangelist used this plain, simple story of the wandering boy in an effective appeal to the unsaved, but it is doubtful if any more thoroughly men to a realization of the Heavenly Father's love for minister preached. Mothers and fa-thers, whose children had drifted

AT SOCIALIST HALL

R. A. Maynard Discussed "The War

of the Classes" Tuesday Night.

Lycoum course, lectured at Socialist nall last night to a good sized audi-

Mr. Maynard possesses exceptional

everyday life and left nothing un-

The speaker held that "class de-

He showed that the whole struc-

ture of civilized society was based

upon the theory of class destinctions

power of the owning class and as

their chief function is to police so-

ciety for the protection of private

Mr. Maynard argued that material

nterests governed the actions of in-

ndiviluals and dominated the pol-

Governments had done so since

hae beginning of the Institutions of

private property which made. "the

come amore fierce as the "struggle

for existence" bocomes anore intense.

The speaker said that the advanc-

d methods of mechanical and in-

dustrial development had made nec-

ests of the owning class and throw-

The speaker held that Socialism

sould do away with every form of

It was declared that the people

labor and that Socialism was the on-

Mr. Maynard's wife, Mila Tupper

Maynard, is the next speaker on the program and will speak in Socialist

AL. H. WILSON.

M. H. Wilson in a new play, with

new songs and a new company, is

Happened in Potsdam" is the title of

the play in which Mr. Wilson is ap-

pearing this season. The company

supporting Mr. Wilson is composed

Manager Ellis for their ability

hall on Tuesday, March 5, 1912.

the combination unnounced for

morrow night at the Grand.

ssary the great combination of cap-

interests.

and that its origin was coincident,

stinctions were inherent in the pres-

ent forms of society and were inreparable from the private ownership

said in proof of the position of the

Socialists with reference to the cause

of the class conflicts.

the means of life.

stollity as an orator, and is a clear

and logical reasoner. In handling

his subject, "The war of the Classes, he confined his argument to the facts

Mr. R. A. Maynard of Colorado. the third speaker on the Socialists was occupied last night and those, manner and was followed by a dis who have been attending every meeting; pronounced it the greatest ser- ing the discussion a short social time vice of the revival. A spirit of reverence and prayerful thoughtfulness was in evidenc throughout the song phean quartet sang "Where is My sang in German "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," the choir joining him on the chorus. Director

Smith again, last night, called on the men to whist'e in several of the nurabers, while the women sang the words. The effect was beautiful.
Rev. Mr. Spoonts used as the subwith the beginning of the private jeet of his sermon "An Old Time with the beginning of the presented ownership of things. He presented a bilef outline of many of the most son," he said, "so clearly, so simply and so plainly said by the Monte. notable wars of history and showed ply and so plainly told by the Master that they were all class wars fought of mon, we hear to day with as much in the interests of conflicting eco-inomic powers, the outcome of which at the feet of Jesus. The fact that in every instance was decided in fain every instance was decided in favor of the one possessing or controlling the greatest wealth. The speaker held that every change in the
methods by which people live, the
methods by which people live, the
in the first act we have pictured the
interpretation of the arevoung man leaving his born in the
voung man leaving his born in t progressive development of the productive tool, the increasing number second his life in a foreign land, and
and the expanding methods of the in the third, his return home, and proteins. The carbo-hydrates, fats
grand climates a great plant which and proteins. The carbo-hydrates race as they pushed the frontier grand climax to a great play, which

westward, coming in contact with is acted every day in the lives of new conditions, making new methods many young men and women. The easily metabolized. Digested carbo necessary, were responsible for pastor spoke of the irreverence in governmental forms, shown by some sons and daughters of the intestines in the form of nanges in governmental forms, shown by some some and of the That all governments are but the toward their parents and of the heartaches caused by their actions. The sermon was one of the best dench are class governments, that livered by Rev. Mr. Spoonts and the effect upon the audience was evident. When the invitation was ex-

tended eight went forward. Mr. Spoonts announces that to night he will preach upon a question that should startle every man in Jacksonville and no doubt ho will again be heard by a large audi-

## desire for things a dominant factor of race life," and that the "war of the classes" would continue to be

Mrs. R. Z. Ainsulfa passed suddenly away at her home in this city Thursday at 6.00 p. m. Puneral services were conducted from the Christian church Sunday. Elder J.

ital which resulted in continuous re-H. Coats officiating. organization, concerning the inter-Revival meeting at the M. E. chunch close Wednesday night on account of the snow and opened again Sunday night.

Miss Nelle Flynn and Mrs. Geo. Conhagen were passengers to St. ouls Thursday. The O'Neal is visiting friends

of scelety upon the basis of a common interest. That the puivate own-Drake & Marder managers of the ership of the tools that are socially Lyric have had a vaudeville compused would be succeeded by co-operative ownership and Democratic any in connection with thehir pictures this week. management, thus destroying the Chicken ple, Presbyterian church

Thursday 29th. Anyone wanting the Journal, call write, Stanley C. Dixon Winchest-

IT'S SO EASY TO END CATARRH. Go to Coover & Shreve and say want a HYOMEI outfit—take home—open the box—pour a few drops of HYOMEI from the bottle into the little hard rubber inhalerbreathe it for five minutes and note the refreshing relief-breathe in four or five times a day for a few days and catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms will gradually dis-

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### PAPER ON METABOLISM

Miss Lucy Gillett Presents Subject Before Meeting of the Science and Mathematics Club.

and Mathematics club was held Tues-day evening at the Woman's college, His children and His joy over their a large number of the members bereturn to the better life. A deep religious spirit prevalled while the minister preached." Mothers and fathouse whose children had delived was read by Miss Lucy Gillett, head away from the Christian teachings of the Home Economics department of the home, prayed and those, who of the Woman's college. Her subhad been living in sin, were moved and their souls were stirred.

Every seat in Northminster church was handled in a most scholarly was handled in a most scho cussion, many taking part. Followwas spent and light refreshment

were served. service as well as during the min-ister's preaching. When the Or-phean quartet sang "When the Or-ing of Metabolism"; "Influence of Wandering Boy" there were many on Health of the Individual"; "Comdamp eyes in the audience. The nosition of Foods"; "Chemical damp eyes in the audience. The position of Foods"; "Chemical quartet also sang "Is He Your Sav- Changes of Food in the Body"; "Im-Walter C. Vieira and Carl Antrater sidered by Chemist and Physicians"; sidered by Chemist and Physicians"
"Proper Balance of Protein"

Things that Enter into Metabolism. Their Influence on General Health.' In defining the subject Miss Gillett sald: "Metabolism as used by the bio-

chemist is the process of changing the food we eat into living cells in the body to promote growth, to repair the waste brought about by the constant wear and tear of life, and for the production of energy in form of muscular work or heat. To state listened it briefly, metabolism is a chemical are the simplest of the remaining single sugars and carried to the liver where they are stored in the form of insoluble glycogen or animal starch. The blood cannot hold .02 or 1 per cent of sugar at a time As blood passes through muscle sugar in it is easily oxidized to produce energy or it may be stored as glycogen. The blood thus deprived of its sugar contents called upon the

> is kept up to normal as long as an glycogen remains in the storehouse "Two types of enzymes everywhere present in muscle indicate that the glucose in muscle is oxidize through the lactic acid stage, When the supply of carbohydrates is so abundant that it in excess of the needs of the body and accumulates till the liver and the muscles have no tendency to increase their store of glycogen, a further supply tends to be converted into fat as proved by experiment and as shown by determining the amount of body fat formed by observing the amount of carbon fat stored. stored.

reserve in the liver and the supply

"We believe that physiologically rational diet of an adult should be a palatable combination of foods which contain proteins, fats and carbohydrates with due regard for the foods which contain mineral salts in such proportions that there is maximum of energy with a minimum of labor. \* Without mineral salts a slow but sure breakdown is certain to follow. The fruits and vegetables are invaluable because o. the mineral content. \*. "Recent scientific investigations

have proved with innumerable experiments, that the level from which people do habitually decilne, the avcrage commonly called normal, is not normal at all. The standard of health might be much higher if men would only apply in advance the same principles which applied afterward overcome pathological conditions. Endurance may be stored up. It then represents a gain in current capacity and length of life. It is a pledge of freedom above all, a gain in efficiency, increasing the time both in a day and a life in which the body and the mind will res cheerfully to the demands of will. Whatever promotes he tends toward reserve power, and re serve power tends toward eveythin that makes life worth while

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A 2-quart Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle for \$1.39

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the city yesterday. H. C. Davis of Springfield was a

dexander Tuesday on business.
Miss Lona Runkle of Macomb was shopping in the city Tuesday. Lee McGinnis of Arenzville was a

a shopper in the city yesterday.

The Pulpit Circle of the Central
Christian church will meet today at

Miss Bertha Williams of Chapin vas visiting Jacksonville friends yes

Call at Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie's this week and try some of Weber's excellent "Famous" coffee. This week a steaming cup of Web-

M.s. Mary E. Peak and daughter,

Hon. A. P. Grout of Winchester

Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Tyrrell of St. Louis i visiting at the home of her parents

N. F. Smith of Manchester was ransacting business in the city yes

calling on Jacksonville merchant

Louis Fisher of Franklin pre finct was transacting business in he city yesterday. W. Twyford who has recently

near Pisgah was in the city yesterday getting his outfit for housekeep-Virgil and Della Wood of Atwarer

were in the city yesterday visiting Mr. Overman at Passavant hospital. The gentleman is one of the victims of the Burlington wreck a few

E. M. Davies residing in the east part of the county was in the city yesterday on his way to Kansas to make things ready for his son who is shortly going there to live.

transacting business in the city yes A. J. Fanning of Murrayville was business visitor in the city yester-

day.

John Farley of Springfield called

on Jacksonville business men yester-

the city yesterday. Get a suit of spring clothes made to order from a fine selection of suit-

ngs and he suited by the JACKSON-VILLE TAILORING CO. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon of Murrayville were Tuesday visitors in the

Miss Anna Kingsley has returned o East St. Louis, after being in the city to see her father, J. E. Kingsley, who is ill at his home on Webster

Spring Woolens

We try to have at all times a good assortment of correct styles in woolens,

but experience teaches that it is not wise for one to wait until the middle of

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### CITY AND COUNTY

SWALES, sight specialist, S. Main. Lee Stice of Sinclair was a visitor

visitor yesterday. Fred Mayer of Springfield was in

disitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Lois Anderson of Chapin

30 in the church parfors.

er's "Famous" coffee free for the asking at Johnson, Hackett & Guth-

Mrs. C. E. Hoover, of Chicago are visiting relatives in the vicinity of

was a business visitor in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, on South

Arthur Swaln of Sinclair was

moved from Tennessee to a farm

O. A. Nattero of Patoki was

ay. C. P. Graham of Springfield was attending to matters of business in

Rev. Henry Raines of White Hall was a business visitor in the city

Mrs. Paul P. Thompson has gone to LaPorte City, Iowa, for a visit of two or three, weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beerup of Alexander were shoppers in the city

Father Maguire, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Murray-ville, was a caller in the city yes-Father Moroney of Carrollton is

l visiting is sister, Mrs. John Cain, F. J. Waddell has returned from his purchasing trip to New York

J. Melchi Hart of Franklin was visiting friends in the city yester-

William White of Literberry was business caller in the city yester-

W. H. Fuller is confined to his come on North Main street by ill-James K. Cunningham of Marrayille spent Sunday in the city with ae family of Robert Cunningham

and attended the sessions of the Men and Religion conference. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corrington of Alexander were visitors in the city Tuesday.

Jacob Stoker of Arenzville was rtansacting business in the city yes terday.

1. M. Bunce, proprietor of The Famin, is fixing up the room above

his place of ibusiness and will use it to relieve the congestion of his pres ent quarters. The Guten Zeit club will meet Fri-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robertson at their home on West W. B. Huffaker of New Berlin

was in the city yesterday on business and left in the afternoon for C. T. Bates of Roodhouse was Jacksonville business visitor yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Speith and daughter have returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Tigerton, Wis., where they went t Mrs. Charles Strawn was a repre-attend the wedding of Mr. Speith's sentative of Alexander in the city brother. Mr. Speith, aside from meeting with his relatives again, enjoyed his Wisconsin stay, as sleighing was fine most of the time he was there. His parents have lived at Tigerton for a number years and own a large tract of land

> New spring coats, all sizes and colors, all goods thoroughly shrunk, and alterations free. AT HERMAN'S.

MUST PAY VEHICLE TAX.

Drivers for Schmaltz' grocery hanahan & Shanahan, Andrew Leck, Peter Bonansinga, D. W. Howe laundry, Barr's kundry, Hale & Co., Os-car Faugust, Frank Smith, O. F. Jones, Ed Decker, Frank Rapsillie, Anderson Banks, Carl Meade and Nathan Read were arrested Tuesday by Calef Davis and Officers Tuite and Eads on a charge of not paying the required vehicle tax. No doubt in every instance it was negligence on pay their tax, forgetting that the time had past for such payment and not that they were trying in any way to evade the law. The police are required to halt vehicle drivers the pulpit committee: properly tagged and if not to make

STORY OF "BURNT NJAL."

Cowgill, head of the German department, gave a very fine account of "Durnt Njal," a story of Teeland. The sagas or folk lore of that far away country are as interesting as any ever heard. That of Burnt Njal. dates back to the eighth or ninth century, when the Norwegians settled in lecland as the result of being driven out by William, the fairhaired. Deeds of love, war and service, with the touch of the mythical makes the sagas much treasured.

REDMEN WILL INITIATE CLASS. Arrangements are already in progress for a ceremontal session of Tribe, No. 78 of the l. O. R. M., which will be hold March 19th, Some applications for membership have already been received and good many other names will be added before the date mentioned ar-I. M. Bunce, sachem of the local tribe, is hoping to make his term of office the most successful in the history of the order.

### "The Store for Dress Goods and Silks"

# Our Annual Sale of White

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We can think of no better way to further ingratiate this store with the women of Jacksonville and vicinity than by holding a rousing sale of White Goods--offering greater values than ever in table linens, napkins, toweling, nainsook, long cloth, under muslins, embroideries--and white goods for the summer wash dresses for which there will be a big demand. Here are a few of the many bargains

### Sherrette, Queen of all Sheer Summer Dress Fabrics; 25c value at 18c

If you have never used Sherrette for making summer dresses, or other garments where sheer materials are desired, you have not yet become acquainted with the very best material for the purpose. Sherrette has the beauty & charm of linen but costs much less; comes in checks & stripes, 25e val. 18c

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\$1.00 22-inch Swiss All Over E	mbroidery
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20e 18-inch Cambric Corset Cove	er Embroidery
75c 45-inch Cambrie Floundings	; ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
65e 27-inch Swiss Flouncings	{
35e 27-inch Cambric Flounding	
29c 18-inch Cambric Flouncing.	

### Specials in Sea Island Nainsooks

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### Table Linens

\$1.00 70-inch silver bleached exfra heavy Linen Damask . 85c 90c 79-inch Bleached Linch 

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Sheets, Cases 65c 81x90 Scamless Sheet, 3 inch hem torn and froned. . 50c 45c Bleached Seamed Sheet, 18c Pillow Cases, 42x36, made from pillow tubing, no seam 15c

A Sail Boat will be given with each purchase of 50c or over, as long as 500 last. They delight the children

### BEGINS PASTORATE IN CANTON

Rev. J. V. Whiting Has Accepted Cal to Baptist Church There. Rev. J. V. Whiting, formerly pas for of the First Baptist church in this city, recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Canton at a salary of \$2,000 per year. The church there is in flourishing condition and the worl the par of the owners of vehicles to has started off very auspiciously. Mrs. Whiting was a resident of Canton prior to her marriage. In his letter of acceptance Mr. Whiting said to the people of church through

What is in the future I do no sense of the responsibility laid upor me I am not anxious about the finaissue. Belleving in the sincerity and unity of this church with respect to At the regular faculty meeting of its own future welfare, believing in instructors of the Woman's college the loging interest and careful guidheld Tuesday afternoon, Miss Grace and the Almignty in having faith in my call to service where I may be led. I had a forward look o

hope and accomplishment. "Therefore after careful delibera tion and consideration of the situa tion from many angles of vision i is my decision to accept the call to become pastor of the church. Praying the love and wisdom of the Almighty may be upon us all and that Christ with his unifying spirit may abide with us, I remain, very sincerely yours in service."

'All of the latest models in up to date walking hats and sailors of the iewest block, from \$2.00 up. AT HERMAN'S.

MAJESTIC EXHIBIT. Guthrie's will be the time for the special exhibit of the far famed Marives. The initiatory ceremonies will jestic range when the firm will have it be followed by a smoker and ban with them a man from the factory at gayings bank installed on Jan. 18, especially explaining the good points 1912, and it has been doing above of the famous cosking range and the ordinary business of towns, the also di playing the special induce bize of Waverly. The office is rated iseful and will certainly be an in master. bucement to all who want a aseful article in the kitchen. At the same it R. A. Gates, who has been ill for me hot discuits and steaming coffee a number of weeks, was able to re served so that all who desire the fat his office part of Tuesday. too lunch will be welcome whether icy buy or not.

Call and see the wonderful range operation and look over the list of satisfied customers using the range. The exhibition is now in full

### AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Mt. Sterling Mail: A case of con-iderable importance—before Judge noney consideration involved is that of Martin E. Balley and William T Baily vs. John J. Taylor as executor of the last will and testament of William J. Taylor, deceased. As-

sumpst!. Beside our local attorneys who are all engaged in some way or other in he causes to be heard, are Attorneys Wilson and Baldwin of Jacksonville W. H. Hartzell of Carthage, S. A. Hubbard of Quincy, and Senator look of Beardstown.

LOST VALUABUE MARE. John Cleory lost his valuable pac-ing mare, "Jenny L.," tast Sunday, c from the disease which is going round among horses.

Big dance tonight, Degen's hall, late. J. A. Ohormeyor, City Drug

### MEN WILL RETURN TO WORK AT BIG FACTORY

Lockout of L. S. Kent-McCarthy Men Is Settled and Cigar Makers Will Be at Benches To Day.

The lockout at the L. S. Kent We Carthy Co.'s factory, known usual! as "The Big Shop," an end Tuesday, after a committee from the local Cigar Makers' uncon and A. F. Franks had reached an agreement. The men will return to

work this morning.
While work is to be resumed the factory at once, it is understood that decision on some points involved in the controversy will yet be ruled upon by high officials of the union. Mr. Franks, when asked about the settlement last night had no statement to make.

J. E. Curry, who has been a patient at Passavant hospital, expected to return to his home to day.

### TAKE TEN YEAR LEASE.

overnment Rent Building For Postoffice at Waverly-To be Finely.

Equipped. A deal has been consummated by the government whereby they have taken a lease for ten years on the E. B. Wyle building at Waverly, which will be used for the postoffice. The office is now located in the Tiotgen building, next door south.

Mr. Wyle will have the building.

completely remoduled and the fixturned, to the installed will be, of the atest models. The building will be This week at Johnson, Backett & lighted by electricity and gas. They expect to have everything ready for occupancy by April 4.

The Waverly postoffice had a postment to buyers of the range this as third class and comes under the week. The ware they give with the appointment of the president. B. auge is especially desirable and atteinbach is now the efficient post

### ROADS ARE BAD.

R. E. Phillips, living a few miles east of Jacksonville was here yesterday. He says the roads are very bad now. Early in the morning they are frozen hard enough to subport horses, but when the sun gets a chance, a melting process takes place and then it is mighty hard traveling.

### FOR SATIF

To be removed from lots, one 5 coon house at 718 East Wolcott street and one 6 room house at 733 East Wolcott street. Apply Illingla Steel Bridge company.

### BIRTH RECORD.

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\$1.35 fine quality English Nainsook pure white, and a beautiful

soft linen finish, put up in boxes of 10 yards each; if you buy

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West State Street.

East North Street



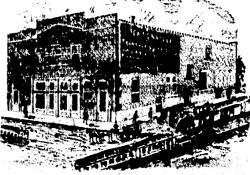
IN AND SEE IF YOU need any money to meet your obligations. Do not annoy your friends. It's our business to advance you the desired amount of money on the proper security. Learn cur easy payment plan and you'll see we can

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# February Shoe Sale

Come in and look us over; we'll be glad to see vou. Our entire stock of shoes for Men, Women and Children has been placed on sale at prices that will astonish you. We must get room and money to handle Spring shoe business. We suggest that you come early before the sizes are broken. Come in today; we'll look for you.

W. T. REAUGH

# Still the Favorites

Pyatt's cigars make excellent gifts, but better still they stand the test of time, and their popularity does not wane with the passing of the holiday season. Try

Lady Clare, Greater City, Pyatt's Best

EUGENE D. PYATT

West State Street

# Quality

Is the one essential feature that every jewelry purchaser should see they get.

In the number of years we have served the public here the quality of our goods has never been questioned.



### Trade Winners for This Week Cut Glass Specials

Bell shape tumblerscut star pattern, each	<b>10</b> c
Water pitchers to match cut star pattern, each .	
Tall footed bon bon or jelly dishes, cut star, ea	
Sugar and cream set, cut star, pair	\$1 00
Footed sunda e glasses, cut star, set	

Ask to see the Higbee Hot or Cold Sanitary Bottle. Keeps liquids or food stuffs hot or cold as desired. Hot 24 hours; cold 48 hours.

Half pint size, each
Pint size, each\$1.48
Quart size, each
15-1000 sheet rolls toilet paper \$1.00

Raybill China Store

An Old One

"I found a gold ring today."

'No-old and much worn." "Any name on the inside of it?"

"No: nothing but the letters B. C." "Gracious! You don't suppose it's as old as that, do you?"-Exchange.

Antenuptial Thrift. "Why do you insist on carrying that

umbrella?" asked the bridegroom. "For purpose of domestic economy," replied the bride. "I'm going to turn
It upside down and catch enough rice to do the family for several weeks."-Washington Star.

Disillusioned.

King Firefly (with much feeling)-I once loved a woman; but, alas, she married Baron Rubberneck (sympathetically)-Whom did she marry? King Firefly (in a deep tone of manly grief)-She married me.-Red Riding

To Stop His Laugh.

Patient - When I laugh my side burts nie. Doctor-Ah, well, we'll soon put that right. Send for your mother-inlaw to stay with you, and I will send in my bill.-Pele Mele.

Calumny would soon starye and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave a lodging.-Leighton.

FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES.

Jone Away With by a Pleasant Internal Medicine.

All the worst tortures of human ife rolled into one, can hardly compare with the flendish pain of piles. The victim easily buys anything that will bring a moment's ease, but the trouble usually comes back. Get HEM-ROID—a scientific inward pile ture, that frees the stagnant blood

and dries up the piles. HEM-ROID (tablets), sold by Armstrongs' drug store and all druggists, under guaranty. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

This Space is Reserved for the Shoe Man

### BLUFFS ROUTED

Independents" Prove. Too Slow for the Routt College Basketball Five

Routt college had a walkaway last night in basketball when they played the "Independents" of Biuffs, the score being 73 to 10. The game was so one-sided that from the standpoint of the spectators the beau interest was somewhat doors. keen interest was somewhat decreased. The college had planted for a game last night with White Hall but they sent up word that they could not come so the Bluff's game was scheduled. Coach Harmon put in all his second team men in the second half. On next Friday night the first team will play the college

The following was the lineup:
Routt—Donovan, Alexander, Harmon and Groves, forwards; Bergschneider, center; Butler, Keating and Mandeville, guards.
Bluffs—French and Langford,
forwards; McCullom, center; Bur-

rus and O'Brien, guards. Scores—Field goals, Donovan 2, Alexander 10, Harmon 12, Groves Keating 1, French 1, Langford Foul goals, Groves 1. McCullom Officials—Referee, J. Phillips; mckeeper, Buland: scorer, Cosgriff

New spring coats, all sizes and olors, all good thoroughly shrunk and alterations free.

AT HERMAN'S.

### QUEER MARINE ANIMAL

"Pertuguese Man-of-war" Is Veritable Fairy Ship.

The "Portuguese man-of-war" is held to be one of the most beautiful of all the so called pelagle animals and is a veritable fairy ship, with sail that can be elevated or lowered, that can throw out a dredge or baul it in-in short. one of the most attractive of all marine animals and at the same time one of the most dangerous.

This little animal has been called a poem in satin." yet it conceals under its attractive exterior an armament that is capable of overpowering a for of a thousand times its size. In fact. the physalia stands in the same relation to many other marine animals of its size as a well fitted torpedo submarine boat would to an old line of batlle ship of the Constitution class.

If one but touch the purple tentacles realizing sense of this power is at once experienced. The finger stings as if needles had been thrust into it. and when the tentacles are placed upon a spot where the flesh is sensitive the pain can only be compared to that produced by melted lead or boiling oil One scientist nearly lost his life in an engagement with the little craft The man had a habit of swimming on his side, an unfortunate habit in this case, inasmuch as his view to the right was obstructed when one day he swam over the tentacles of a large "man-ofwar." He was in about seven feet of water, and the contact immediately gave the swimmer such a shock that he almost lost the power of motion

As he struck bottom with his feet be oushed up and partially recovered him self-sufficiently at least to call for help. Some laborers at work near by sprang into the water and carried him ashore. By that time he could breathe only with extreme difficulty, this being the most serious symptom. The pur-ple mass was scraped from the skin with knives and razors, but it seemed to have sunk into the flesh. For six or seven months afterward he could very readily have passed for a tattooed man, the entire middle and lower portion of his body being covered with the most fauciful tracings .- Harper's.

The intembers of the Woodson Ladies Aid was very corry that they to have been unifwypetaonininin could not attend the meeting Saturday of the Cress Roads vicinity as they would all have liked to have been there.

Mrs. James McFall spent most of last week at her daughters, Mrs. Reuben Megginsono. We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. James Hitch is a Suffer of

rheumatitsm. C. E. Taylor and John Johnson was a Saturday visitor in the city. John Hembrough Jr., spent Satur day and Sunday in White Hall with

We are very sorry to hear of the sad illing of Mrs. James Oxley. She was taken to Springfield thospital for an operation and is now seemingly improving. Mrs. Oxley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spires of Franklin.

We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. James Devore have come back to Illinois to live and we all gladly welcome them. Frank and Lula Hembrough at-

James Green is expecting his ears in to day to load his household goods and stock where he will move to his new home in Missouri. Mrs. Green will not go for the present time and will make her sist-

ers a saort visit before going. loubt twe will miss them. Miss Bessle Megginson was very busy shopper last Friday in the

Woodson is getting on the boom again. E. B. Boston will put in the setalene light in the Christian church again. E. B. Boston will put in the the latter part of this week getting ready for their good meeting the

first of March. Read the Journal; 10c a week,



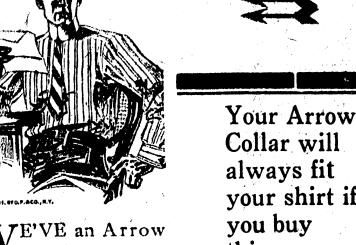
The arrow collar is made to fit this new Arrow Shirt and we have them size 12 to 19



WE'VE an Arrow Shirt for every function and for every sport-made in the good Arrow way of fabrics that wear and colors that will not fade.

The Arrow label on a shirt stands for service and satisfaction.

\$1.50 and \$2.00



Collar will always fit your shirt if you buy this new arrow shirt made by the same firm that makes the Arrow Collar

ARROW T. M. TOMLINSON

## Blatchford's Calf Meal

Is certainly proving to be the greatest substitute for milk ever made.

Just put the young calves on Calf Meal for a while and see a big improvement.

## **HARNESS ≡**

You can't equal our harness anywhere, consider it any way you please. Our harness are cut from the best oak tanned leather and put together by skilled workmen, and the price is right.

MARTIN BROS.

### JACKSONVILLE TIME CARD

Ohleago & Alton.

North Bound:		
Chicago Lim., ExSup, ar.		
Chicago Lim.ex-Sun. dept	12:45	рm
Chicago-Peorla Accom	.6:00	a w
From St.Louis	9:10	pm
Chicago "Red Hummer"	1:58	8 W

South and West Boundnansas City Flyer ..... 3:31 am st. Louis Accom. 3:55 pm

Kansas C-St. L. local. 10:21 am

St. Louis-Mexico Accom. 3:55 pm

Kansas City Express . . . 11:32 pm Kassas City Express ....11:32 pm Burlington Route North Bound-

No. 47, dally ex. Sunday ...11:22am No. 11, daily ex. Sunday . . . . 4:50pm South Bound-No. 12, daily except Sunday. 6:55am No. 48, dally ex. Sunday . . . . 2:08pm Wabash. East Boung-

No. 72, local frt ex-Sun...11:17 an No. 50, Springfield ac... 6:19 pm No. 2, daily .... 8:23 pm No. 28, daily .... 1:48 am No. 4, daily .... 8:28 am Nos. 2, 3, 4, 9, 15 and 28 will not stop at Jacksonville Junction. West Bound-North bound-

No. 38, Sun. onis .... 6:60 pm Local freight ..... 6:00 av No. 35, daily ...... 10:55 am No. 37, daily ..... 7:35 pm No. 37, Sun only .... 9:05 pm Lucal freight ..... 2:00 pm

sold it to C. S. Blakeman Monday, coal.

# 20c Coupon 20c

To convince every housewife in Jacksonville of the superior quality of the famous Sleepy Eye Flour, we will accept this coupon as payment of twenty cents on a 49 lb. sack of Steepy Eye Flour if presented on or before March 1, 1912. Fill out this coupon at home, bring it to Roberts Bros', store with \$1.65 and get a great big 49 lb. sack of finest flour you ever used.

Address

# Roberts Bros.

Grocery & Pharmacy R. A. KUECHLER, Prescriptionist

Tom Garvin spent Thursday coodhouse on business.

Helen il ward called on the teach-

er and pupils of Oak I fil last Thurs-News 22 v searce this week for the

weather has seen 'favorable er us to get away from home and learn no news.

The farmers had to shovel their way through the snow drifts in order to get to market last Wednes-

William Clegg went to Jackson-ville Saturday to spend Sunday with his sister Mrs. Lizzie Jackson.

Just received a car load of Emer-Samuel Hill outchered a hog and Oak Hill one day last week houling stalk rakes at Becker's. The best

### AYERS NATIONAL BANK

\$200,000 Deposits \$1,000,0000 Sumplus \$50,000

The combined

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

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Make Your Feet Happy

feet all day—they become tired out, sweaty, feel as though you

were walking on pins and

needles, and make you feel un-

Sprinkle a little Nyal's

Eas'Em into the shoes

-do that the first thing in the

morning and you will find the

day's work is made much

easier. It won't be long before

the feet will carry you through without treatment of any kind.

Eas'Em

is antiseptic and deodorant

-it is medicated and will re-

Hove all cases of tired, sweaty

cet and lessens the chance of

Eas'Em sells at 25 cents.

Cold Weather

We are in position

to give your fuel

needs careful atten-

Fuel and Ice Co

Both Phones No. 13

EMBROIDERIES will be in great demand this spring, particularly FLOUNCES, 45 and 27 inches

with bands to match. To supply the early demand

one of our friends and customers to see our assort-ment and make their purchases at once. We have

on display this week 45 inch flounces at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

e have made liberal purchases and now urge every

Millinery

Bands to match 50c.

27 inuen flounces, 75c.

tion.

Whatever a good drug store

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comfortable all over-

When you've been on your

ed health.

Harry M. Capps O. F. Buffe Andrew Russel R. M. Hockenhull

### MATRIMONIAL RECORD

Courier-Breaker.

At noon to day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Breaker, north of Prentice, will take place the marriage of their daughter, Miss Henrietta, to Mr. Samuel Courier of Pleasant Plains. The ceremony will be witnessed by immediate relatives and will be performed by Rev. A. M. Gross, pastor of the Lutheran church at Pleasant Plains. Both young people are members of well known families and are held in high regard by many friends, who will extend hearty congratulations. They will leave this afternoon for a visit with relatives in southern Illinois and upon their return will reside on the

Fanning-Mullins.
Charles M. Fanning of Scottville and Miss Ora Lee Mullins of Rood-P. Brockhouse. They will live on a

dught to have—and many farm near Scottville. things that other stores don't DeFreitas-Garrison. keep-you'll find here. Come George L. DeFreitas and Miss to us first and you'll get what right at 8 o'clock by Judge E. P. brockhouse. The bride was not of Armstrong's Drug Store age, so had to have the consent of her guardian, Mrs. Souza, who is her The Quality Store, S. W. Corner Square, Jacksonville - ILL

Star Lunch room.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: In a Jacksonville court the other day a The ladies of the association will lawyer quoted Shakespeare: "'Who prepare and serve the banquet and a

deaf judge.
"What's that?" the judge demandlawyer repeated. the

"Twas something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave'''— These crisp winter "Louder! I can't hear you," said the judge irritably. days are making

"'Who steals my purse,' repeated the unfortunate lawyer, "'steals trash. 'Twas'" active conditions in "Can't you speak up?" said the deaf judge. the coal business.

At this point the crier thought it time to interfere. He bent over the judge and shouted in his ear: "He says, sir. that anybody what steals his pocketbook won't get noth-

LADIES' TAILORING. Frankenberg, s. e. corner square

A TEXAS WONDER. The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, heumatism and all irregularity of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sont by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom falls to perfect a cure. Send for illinois testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hali, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

### FIRE COMPANIES IN EARLY SIXTIES

lival Organizations Furnished Protection For Jacksonville Homes.

Back in 1860 Jacksonville had two ire companies and there was condo the most prompt and efficient service when fires broke out. The first organization was known 'Union Fire Company No. 1" their engine house was on the north side of Court street between Man valsterre and East street. In fact the headquarters of the fire department in later years was on East Court street until the present city hall was built. The other organization in 1860 was known as Rescue Company No. 2 and the engine house was on the east side of South Sandy street between the square and Col loge avenue. The personnel of the companies was as follows: Union Fire Co. No. 1-

John C. Lee, president. John W. King, vice-president. James Mitchell, foreman. caac S. Siever, first assistant. Charles O. Sperry, second assistant James Dayton, secretary. E. T. Eads, financial secretary. W. D. Crowell, treasurer. Rescue Fire Co. No. 2-William B. Adams, president James Buckingham, vice-president Ed. S. Trover, secretary, Isaac S. Hicks, treasurer.

### Wm. R. Hayden, Asst. foreman POULTRY MEETING

Executive Committee is Increased From Five to Six Members-Association Will Hold Banquet March

The members of the Morgan Couny Poultry association held their regular meeting in the office of Atcrney W. E. Thomson Tuesday evenng, with a good attendance. In the absence of R. C. Reynolds, J. H. Rayhill, dr., acted as presiding officer.

The minutes of the last meeting vere read and approved. J. C. Weber, who has been acting in the capacity of corresponding secretary nouse were married Tuesday after- handed in his resignation. He felt boon at the court house by Judge E. that he did not have the time to give the work. J. H. Rayhill, Jr., was elected to fill the office of secretarytreasurer.

The executive committee was inrene Garrison were married Tuesday creased from five members to six members and Mrs. John Clary was elected to make the sixth member.

It was decided to hold a banquet on March 21 and the executive comsister. Both young people have mittee, together with D. T. Heimlich, many friends who will wish them a are to act on general arrangements happy married life. The groom has and issue invitations. The commitbeen employed for some time at the tee chosen also to lock after the banquet were Mrs. Lambert Hastings, Mrs. John W. Clary, Mrs. A. Franz, Miss Josle Hairgrove and Mrs. Walter T. Hardy.

teals my purse steals trash'," to a fine spread is promised with plates at fifty cents. The banquet will probably be held at the Y. M. C. A.

> Arrangements have been made to hold a Scott county teachers' insti tute meeting in Bluffs March 15.

> > MAY LOSE CHARTERS.

Phousand of Illinois Corporations Have Not Made Reports to Secre-

tary of State.
Springfield, Feb. 27.—Between four and five thousand Illinois corporations have not made their aunual report to the secretary of state for the year 1912, as required by the act approved May 10, 1901, and are in danger of having their charters cancelled for failure to do so.

Notice, together with a form on which to make the report was mailed to the address of the respective companies on January 15,

Over five hundred foreign corpor ations admitted to do business in this state have not made the report and are in danger of having their license cancelled.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, residing south, of the city, son, first child. Mrs. Miller wa was formerly Miss Lena Schultz.

Miss Marjorio Braner was confined to her home Tuesday by illness.

tor

45 to h flounces, excellent values, 75c and \$1.00

Satin embroidery border, 2 to 3 inches wide, for

Don't fail to see embrodieries we are offering to the

public this week. Our values will nover he so

27 inch flounces excellent value, 35c and 50c.

Spring

Blackburn-Floreth Company

Will be made soon

In a short time after our trimmers return from millinery centers where they now are studying and preparing for Spring, we will show to the public in general one of the

Announcement

Spring Millinery will be shown in this store for the coming Spring season.

rears, died Tuesday night at 41:15 clock at the Jacksonvale State hospital. She had been at the hospital since Jan. 22, 1912. The remains were prepared for burlel at the undertaking firm of Williamson & Cody siderable rivalry to see which could and were sent last night over the do the most prompt and efficient Wabasa to her former home in

> The funeral of Mrs. Joaquina De Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson, aged 51 Less was held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 857 North Diamond street, in charge of Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church. The singing was by a quartet composed of Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. W. D. Day, Walter C. Vieira and Luther Smith. The beautiful flowers were kindly cared for by Mrs. Martha Day and Mrs. Elizabeth Schutze.

Interment was in Jacksonville emetery and the bearers were John, Joseph, Robert, David, Earl and Leo De Less.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Probst was held at 2,30 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon from the residence, 1302 S. Bast street, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The services were impresively conducted by Rev. F. Gruenewald, pastor of the German M. E. hurch, and the singing was by Miss Brace Wiswell, Miss Anna Dotors, Misses Meta and Adella Gruonewald. Rev. F. Gruenewald and W. W. Gillllovers, which were kindly cared for y Mrs. Louis Piepenbring, Mrs. William Grasely, Mrs. J. A. McGloth-

in and Mrs. George Moore. Interment was in Jacksonville cometery and the bearers were Henry Streuter, Henry Tendick Peter Tenlick, Frank Deters, William Wiswell ind D. T. Liter.

READING FROM DICKENS:

Mrs. P. C. Thompson Renders Cricket on The Hearth" at Public

Mrs. Perry C. Thompson delighted a large audience Tuesday night at reading of Dickens, "The Cricket on the Hearth." The ability of Mrs. anompson as a reader is well known and in the interpretation of Dickens she especially excels. The different characters in the book were clearly and artistically depicted, their distinctive traffs being excellent. Thompson as a reader is well known tinctive traits being excellently set | forth, and the entertainment was

thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. To add interest to the occasion. Miss Webber had asked all who had Dickens, to foring them to the li brary that others might enjoy them. Smith loaned to the library splendid collections of pictures and these with the assortment already at the library were arranged in portfolios and placed at the door leading to the reading room and also at the entrance the lecture room. Many persons stopped last night to study them and the pictures were an appropriate feature in connection with the hour of reading by Mrs. Thompson. following young ladies, who pupils of Mrs. Thompson, acted are iii ushers during the evening: Misses Elizabeth Myers, Helen Killam, Xenia Roberts, Alma Blakeman, Mary Hettick, Mabel Hess and Velma Dugger.

White, of 11 eggs, beaten, stiff, When eggs are beaten to about half of the required stiffness, put in one level tenspoonful of Cream of Tar-ter. After beating the eggs add 1 1-3 cups of granulated sugar, siftod seven times. Then add one tea-spoonful of Roberts' Vanilla, and one level cup of Sleepy Eye Flour, sifted seven times. Do not stir in the flour, but fold it in carefully. Bake in a pan that has NOT been greased, % of an hour, beginning with a slow oven and hereasing the heat gradually. Take out of the oven and turn the pan up side down, placing something something. placing something under the edges of the pan so that a draft of air can pass under the cake,

Cake tins, made especially angel food cake can be purchased; such tins have a projection at the top so when they are turned up side down there will be a space between the top of the pan and the table on which the cake is set. This will also keep the cake from falling.

The largest and best assortment of new Spring Hats can be found FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

HELD PUBIAO SALE.

The public sale of John Dye was held Tuesday at his farm, northwest of the city, and was attended by a large crowd. J. G. Cox was the and tioneer and everything sold brought good prices. Fletcher Blackburn bought a pair of mules for \$350, Grant Graff a span for \$225, and James Middleton paid \$250 for a pair of aged mares. Cows brought from \$35 to \$65, heifers \$20, brood finest collections of Spring Millinery ever brought to Jacksonville. We are making from \$35 to \$65, heifers \$20, brought this announcement at this time to inform you of something very extraordinary in sows \$21, gills from \$5 to \$17.50. other hogs from \$6 to \$10. Baled throthy have went for 91c a hale, willet straw for 69c a bale. Chickens sold at from \$5.25 to \$6.60 ; dozen. Familing implements and household goods sold well. Charles McDenald was clerk of sale. Mr. Dve has sold his farm to John Farmer of gowns, waists, lingerie dresses, etc. 10, 12 %, 15 Prentice and will move to Minnesota

> Among the visitors in the city yes terday from Franklin were George E. Brown, William Whalen and L. A

> > LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles M. Fanning, Scottville; Ora Lee Mullins, Roodhouse. Samuel Courier, Pleasant Plains; Henrietta Braker, Prentice.

James C. Pyatt was conflued to his home Tuesday by Illuess.

Two seasons ago we introduced the two colored figured grass rugs which have attained such popularity. Supplementing these we this year introduce the original two toned effects which we offer in variety of cooring and designs and which were especially designed for dining rooms, bed rooms and nure-

Formerly a summer rug only the Waite Grass Rug is now recognized as an deal all year floor covering for the home.

For the Waite is the best value of any rug made. Made in sizes 9x12, 8x10, 6x12, 6x9, 54x90, 36x72, carried in stock bound; will furnish with fringe on special order:

### Guaranteed Weatherproof Rugs

The rugs are warranted for one year proof against sun, rain, snow, ice or sleet. Color will not fade, run or stain, can be kept tresh and clean by washing. Made as bound or fringed rugs in

6.00

These frices represent a saving to you of 20 per cent on grass rugs All the new patterns just received in Velvet and Axminster Rugs; sizes: 18x36, 27x54, 36x72, x10.½, 9x12. The patterns are beautiful and the saving in price noticeable.

Special values in Lace Curtains

# Montgomery & Deppe

# MAJESTIC RANGE SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Worth of Ware \$8.00

Don't let the bad roads keep you from taking advantage of this offer. Call and select your Range, or even better, telephone us and we will place your order.

You may select size and have delivery made later.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

you good to come down

We are enlarging our window space. We will give you twelve windows of beautif ful fabrics this week. We are so crowded with beautiful merchandise that we are going to give you a special showing. This week our display windows will have

### New Goods Every Day and Evening

We can't enlarge our windows; but we can enlarge their usefulness and swe are going to do it. Come down and see the new creations. Every afternoon and evening a new exhibit. Dainty materials will be shown not usually featured in a show window. Novel color schemes. It will be like a series of moving fashion pictures. You may see the newest styles and tints without bothering anyone. It will be an interesting study in fabrics and colors whe ther you want to buy now or later. It will be an education in the tatest whims from the realm of style, The displays will be on exhibition in the windows as follows:

MONDAY—Black and White effects in Silken Fabrics. TUESDAY Materials for Graduation Gowns, WEDNESDAY Allover Laces and Trimmings. THURSDAY Dainty Colorings for Society Functions. FRIDAY Marquisettes and Voiles. SATURDAY -- The Season's New White Goods.

FOR THE HEST LETTYR describing the week's exhibit written by a young lady under 20 years of ago, we will give a pair of \$1.52 Kill Gloves; second best a Linweave Waist: your choice. Letters must be recelyed by 6:30 p. m. March 5. Get busy, girls; somebody needs a pair of \$1.50 gloves or a new waist. Our Butterick Fashion Department, som is ready to help you all it can. Mrs. Grassly, will tell you how to make your dress and aid you in a number of ways—yours for the asking. You help us; we are sure of that, and we want to be of service to you. A visit to our Pattern Department will show you THE styles.

The Goodness of Our Goods is More Important than the Poorness of Our Psices.

## Bands to match, 35c. ood later, when you are really urged to buy them. MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS HOUSE

and 25c.

## The Last Week Some Unusual Bargains

\$1.50 Special

We have included in this lot several dozen more shoes for men that have been in our \$2.50 lot. To make a clean sweep we will put them in our

**\$**1.50

Sizes are good, but widths are narrow. See them in our west window. Come

### \$2.50 Bargains

In this lot you will find the sizes still very good. Let us take care of your footwear wants this week, it will be all over soon. Just think, high grade shoes now only

**\$2.50** 

Some specials on youths' shoes. We are cleaning up for

98c

up to size thirteen.

### \$1.00 Special

For women a lot of shoes in ers, just to clean up as they are small sizes. Now only

\$1.00 If you foot is narrow and

small, it is your opportunity. Children's shoes, to close out

49c, 69c, 98c

### We Repair Shoes

Equipped to do work in a satisfactory man-



### The Last Week

We can save you money on staple footwear styles.

### **BROOKLYN REVIVAL**

Night—Delivered Forceful Ser-mon on "What Crowd Are You In?"

Rev. J. A. Biddle, pastor of the M. E. church at Murrayviite, who has been so acceptably acting as choir leader in the Brooklyn revival. appeared behind the pulpit at the service Tuesday night and preached a soul stirring sermon before an appreciative audience. Rev. Mr. Al kire has been strenuously engaged throughout the campaign, preaching some times three sermons in one day, and he was glad of the fact that last night he could call upon the

Preached Splendid Sermon. Rev. Mr. Biddle chose as his text Matt. 27:36, "And sitting down they watched him there." He pointed out that there were three different groups that looked upon Jesus, namely: the currents, the indifferent ones and his friends. "In the first class," he said, "were those who came because the crowd was there and they wanted to see all that was going on. In the second class were those, who were unconcerned and were hardly interested. They glane ed around and went away. In the third class we find the mother Jesus, the disciples, those who had brought their friends to him and he healed them, and those who had been moved by his preaching purer lives and had accepted his teachings. All were his friends. In the church to day we find the same classes—the curious, the indifferent and the faithful followers of Christ, and because they have found Jesus a friend that is nearer and dearer than a brother. In which class are you? If you are a true Christian, there is no question as to which group you belong."

There was one conversion at the meeting last night and a number held up their hands asking for the prayers of Christian people

Announcements for Today Rev. Mr. Alkire announces all meetings to day as usual. One of the city pastors will lead the meet-ing this afternoon and special music will be a feature of the night service.

The sermon will Coming to Prayer meetings will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the following homes William McCurley, 791 South

Dr. George Stacy, 1196 South Clay James Follansbee, 1538 South

Main street.
Charles Dyche, 652 Hardin ave

Our \$1.95 messaline silk petticoat, all colors, the best in the market.

### AT HERMAN'S. WITH THE SICK

Charles Jasper, who has been past two weeks, expects to be able next time. to return to day to his home in Man-Miss Lena Engel is confined at her

iome on East Court street with la

ant hospital. pital, has returned to her home on gathering.

Nouth Fayette street.

William Nunes, who has been ill with something akin to pneumonia s improving slowly, but is still con-

fined to his bed. to her home since Sunday with the

tonsilitis. biology at Illinois college, who reently underwent an operation, is getting along satisfactorily and may community. pert biology members of the senior, palatable refreshments were served. class have been looking after the work.

Mrs. B. Cain, who resides east of the city, is quite ill with pneumonia. Monday and receive a broken wrist and much anxiety is felt over her as the result. She was out handing condition by relatives and friends.

Just received a car load of Emerson sulky plows, gang plows and stalk rakes at Becker's. The best

meeting at the home of Miss Ruth, existed for 26 years. Carlson, 324 South Clay avenue Friday evening. The class is taught by Mrs. Julia Ferguson. Those present were Mrs. Ferguson, Augusta Carlson, Kuth Carlson, Della Ferguson, Ruth Ferguson, Mary Moxon and Helen Carlson. Many games were played, Augusta Carlson being one vinner. Refreshments were one of the features of the evening. Miss Carlson was assisted in entertaining by her sisters. A good time was reported by the class and they hope ratient at Dr. Day's hospital for the for more members to be present

club of Woodson held a delightful meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marie Megginson. The Marcus Robinson, Jr., has been ill club has been recently organized and for a number of days, but is now other members belonging are Misses Ruth Megginson, Ellen Harney, May Miss Maggie Davis was in the city and lona Gallagher. The recently resterday to visit with her mother, organized club starts out under fa-Mrs. Alice Scott, who is ill at Passa- vorable conditions and they expect to add more members from time to Miss Lodelle Fanning who has time. Substantial refreshments addibeen a patient at Our Savior's hosed to the pleasure of last evening's

Mrs. Melissa Dalton of Franklin had the misfortune to slip on the ice as the result. She was out hanging up clothes at the time.

Our \$12.00 new spring suit has no

The members of the Embroidery

A merry crowd of 35 young folks spent a very pleasant time Tuesday evening at th hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson who Mrs. J. J. Reeve has been confined reside near Prentice. The party was gotten up by William Freitag and the evening was spent in playing var-Miss Isabel Smith, instructor of ious amusing games. An abundance of music was also furnished by Newells Bros, who reside in that

#### WILL DISSOLVE TOWN CORPORATION

Imrayville Votes to Reorganize Village at Special Election Held Tuesday—New Corporation Expected by August.

At a special election held Tues-day the village of Murrayville voted to dissolve the corporation. The vote stood 81 for and 5 against. Considerable interest was manifested in vote of the town is 140, the vote cast shows that most of the people were ready for dissolution.

For some time the people have

been agitating the question, believ-ing that certain revenues were kept from the village by those who were on the outside. The withdrawal of owners of land adjacent to village was made possible by a law on the statute books, a petition to the secretary of state being necessary. The recent law passed which permitted a village to dissolve if the proper vote was cast, has given the Murrayville citizens a lever with which to force back those on the outside. The next move will be to settle up the affairs of the town and they ex-July. The people then will get up a petition for a dissolution and present same to Judge E. P. Brockhouse and he will designate a time when the vote will be taken on the matter. The new organization should be perfected by some time in August, so it will be in plenty time to levy the taxes for the year 1913.

As the town lays now it is a mile north and south and as the town has grown toward the north the new boundary will be marked by a circular line a mile in length from the center of the village. The new adjustment will take in farming lands owned by Arthur Masters and C. F. Strang. The present corporation has

The town board is composed Mayor J. L. Wyatt, and the following trustees: Messre. E. A. Whitlock, J. T. Warcup, R. L. Wyatt, W. T. Cook, W. B. Worrall and J. E. Thompson.

ALL HER JEWELS STOLEN. Springfield News: Mrs. John De Silva, who conducts a boarding house at 505 1/2 East Madison stret, is out several hundred dollars worth of jewelry to day and the police are trying to find it; also they are endeavoring to find thefidptxd, Sigerin some time between Sunday morning and last evening entered her room: and stole a diamond ring, a garnet ring set in pearls, a ladies' watch, a handsome jewel case and other articles of less value.

OFFICIAL BOARD MET. The official board of Centenary M. church held a regular meeting Tuesday night. Only routine busi-

ness was transacted. All the latest models in up to date walking hats and sailors of the new-

est block from \$2.00 up.
AT HERMAN'S.

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND, Des Moines, Feb. 27 .- Nine persons were seriously injured and several others badly hurt when Rock-

Island passenger train No. 15 ran into the rear end of Wabash passenger train No. 13 at the outskirts of the city late to night. be able to resume her duties in a when the happy company left for week. During her absence the extineir homes, not, however, until Lircoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—A peti-

ion placing the name of Albert J beveridge on the Republican preferential primary ballot for vice president was filed here to day. The petition is signed by Republicans who are known supporters of Col. Roose velt for the presidential nomination

Foley Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. J. A. Ober meyer, City Drug Store.

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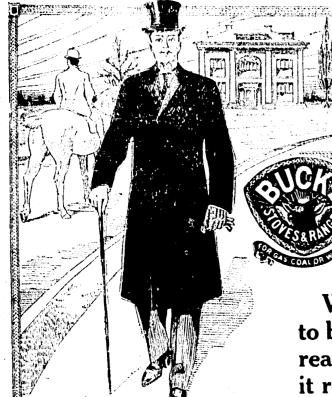
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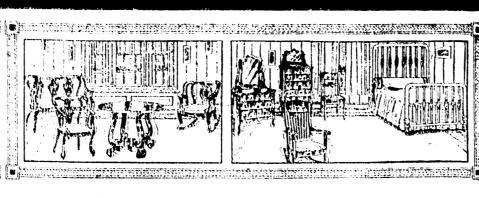
### The Mines Will Close

There may or may not be a miners' strike April 1st, but certain it is that the mines will shut down at that time for a month or two pending a wage agreement. All manufacturing plants are storing coal and the individual consumer must do the same. Protect yourself by storing enough coal to last until early summer.

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# RPRICES CREAM Baking Powder

A pure, Cream of Tartar Baking Powder Made from Grapes

ville & Peoria tailroad, of which Ed- The evening was spent in music and gar M. Davis was president, have games, during which time refreshsignified their intention of consenting | ments of fruit salad, rake and lemonto the plan for completing the line ade; also candy were served. The to Jerseyville. The case is set for bearing at Alton, March 7, and while all the bondholders did not enter in- Contained the ring, Agnes Hale the to the agreement with the bondholders' committee, none will enter any Resroat the darning needle and Arobjections to the completing of the line and putting it in operation, according to a plan outlined by Receiv- many beautiful presents. The guests T. A. Tomlin caught fire and ignited er Frank L. Butler. It is said by the bondholders the affairs of the comcany will soon be untangled and final disposition of the property will

Davis, according to his mother-inlaw, Mrs. A. W. Cross, of Jerseyville. is in southern California, threatened with tuberculosis, and it is expected he will be taken to Denver, Colo., in the next thirty days.

be made by sale under mortgage

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Friday evening, Feb. 23, about forty-five guests assembled at the home of Mrs. H. Vallery in "Arenz-

ville to celebrate her daughter, Miss Bondbolders in the Alton, Jackson-Alice's 18th birthday anniversary. birthday cake was passed and Doris Allen got the piece of cake which dime, Russel Ogle the key, Marie

> thur Voibecs the button. Miss Alice was the recipient departed at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays to come.

> > PUBLIC SALE.

Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m., John J. Thompson will sell at his farm, five miles south of Jacksonville a combination mare; a bay mare 6} years old, 1500 lbs.; a bay mare years old, 1200 lbs.; a fine yearling rolf, thre fine Jersey cows, a wagon, harrow, combination ultivator. garden tools, 300 bushels old corn good for seed.

F. D. Rugg of Champaign was in the city Tuesday on business.

#### CITY AND COUNTY BROOKLYN CHURCHES

Congregationalist-Dr. James C Roberts, who died at the home of hi son, Charles H. Roberts, at Flushing, Long Island, was the oldest member of the Manhattan-Brooklyn Association of Congregacional Churches, and the oldest member of the Manhattan Ministers' associa tion, having reached his 82d year. But it was a comomin saying among the ministers of New York and Brooklyn that "Dr. Roberts is the youngest of us all." The youthfulness of his spirit was peculiarly manifest in his eagerness for all new truth. He was the first to read the newest books of theology or poetry or general licerature, and grew mere and more liberal in his theological views with every year of age. He always took part in the ministerial gatherings and quite outdid the younger brethren in the modernity

of his outlook. He was a mystic and his remarks always in ested the

gathering with a sort of spiritual at mosphere.
When he had reached his 8000 year his follow ministers of he Manhattan association presented blue with a purse of gold. He had no idea of what was being done when Dr. A. J. Lyman spoke for the association and tendered him the purse. The response was felt by all to be one of the most beautiful things heard in years, as Dr. Roberts related the story of his own religious and theological growth through buter struggles, to the present peace where "the tove of God for me and my love of God and man" summed up religion. He was a lover of poet ry and great lines of the poets flowed through his speech as though they were his own. He knew Henry Ward Beecher intimately, and was dean of the Clerical club, founded by Mr. Beecher. He was also an intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln. He came here from England as a youth nd was graduated in theology from Bangor seminary. He had held pastorates in Jacksonville, Kansas City. Brooklyn and other cities and was pastor at Dunton, Jamaica, Long Island, when he died. He preached up to the end and knew no old age

Dr. Roberts was an uncle of Mrs James A. Parsons of this city.

CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE.

Tallula, Feb. 27.—A small piece of doth in a coal bucket at the home of the skirt of Miss Anna Tomlin as she was passing. The rest of her clothing blazed up and she was painfully

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale at the A. A. Curry farm, at Pisgan, on Wednesday, February 28, 1912, at Mrs. O. J. Newhouse and son or 11 a. m., 22 mules, 29 horses, a Kansas City are visiting at the home number of good mileh cows, heif-ref Mrs. Newhouse's sister, Mrs. B. C. Skinner on East Morton avenue. J. E. Curry.

M. L. Weaver of Morrison was transacting business in the city Tuck

Henry Immenga was in Quincy Tuesday on business. Roy Woods was a business visitor

in White Hall yesterday, Wather Magnire of Murrayville was a visitor in the city yesterday. Robert Clayton was a business caller in Soringfield Tuesday

John Siegle of Pittsfield was Tuesday business caller in the elty. Miss Myrtle Seymour of Woodson as a shopper in the city yesterday. D. J. Meroney of Carrollton was ransacting business in the city yes-

William Still of Marrayville was Tuesday business visitor in Jack-Mrs. M. Louise Hutchinson of Virginia was shopping in the city yester-

Needham of Virginia was a usiness caller in Jacksonville yes-

Robert Lovell of Murrayville was transacting business in the city yes-John Robinson of Arneld was

transacting business in the city yesterda5 J. B. Corrington was a business raller in the city yesterday from

Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yowell of Virity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair of Virginia were among the Tuesday cisitors in the city. Prof. Sherman Leavitt of Illinois

follege is confined to his home on Mound avenue by illness. S. P. Walsh and William Corringon of Springfield were visitors in

the city vesterday. Theodore Sample of the Clark's Thapel neighborhood was a Jusiness disitor in the city yesterday.

Leon Jeager is home from Chicago. He has not been well for the mast three weeks and thought a brief rest would be beneficial.

A. R. Anderson of the firm of Anderson Bros. of Woodson was transacting business in the city westerday. President C. H. Rammelkamp has cone to St. Louis to attend the meeting of the superintendents' cection of the National Educational associa-

M. Harris of Pisgah was in the city yesterday to see his daughter, Miss Mollie, who will undergo an operation for appendicitis today at Our Savior's hospital.

Prof. W. O. Beal is expected home from Teamsel. Mich., tomorrow (snowdrifts so deep that he had to here he was called on account of

B. E. Bramble, general auditor of the Illinois Traction system, and L. A. Dowle, of the auditing firm of P. S. Ross & Son, of Montreal, Can., were visitors at the local company offices vesterday

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS. At a recent meeting of Rev. James faldwell chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following resolution was adopted:

Jacksonville, Feb. 22, 1912 At the meeting of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter of the D. A. R. to day the following resolution: were (dopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the heavonly Father in His infinit; wisdom to remove from our midst a beloven member, Miss Mary Ermina Smith

Whereas, In her death we members of the Rev. James Caidwell chapter, D. A. R., feel that we have lost one whose amiable disposition, cultured mind and charming personility endeared her to all who came in contact with her and that her los will be most deeply felt by all wh knew her; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Rev. Caldwell chapter, D. A. R., tender their sincere sympathy to the oc-

eaved family; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of the esolutions be sent to the family, to he press of the city and be spread upon the records of the chapter. Mrs. Katharine B. Davis.

Mrs. Fannie B. Weir, Mrs. Harriet C. Clayton, Committee

If in doubt what style of Spring Hat will be most becoming call at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

HE BOUGHT COWS.

A Kansas City live stock journal J. F. Burns of Woodson, Ill., has

been sizing up the cattle situation and comes to the conclusion that he will not tackle steers. steers are costing just about as much now as corn fed steers that have been fed three months at a very heavy expense," Mr. Burns said. Mr. Burns said. This trip I bought cows. They looked better to me than steers. If I can raise a calf each for all the cows or nearly so, and let them stay with the cows until late in the summer, I have two ways to get our With steers there is but one and that is not a very safe way. I can sell the claves and hold the cows, or dispose of the cows and keep the calves, another year. We have got to raise some cattle, that't all there is about it. This paying such high prices for steers is a bad move."

HAD TO GO AFOOT.

Payton Henry of Youngblood Prairie was a visitor in the city yes I terday. He said he started horse but encountered in the road abandon his horse and go afoot. The be death of his father. Mr. Beal too of the drift was frozen so hard that it bore him easily and he said Mrs. O. J. Newhouse and son of it would have held up the horse. He facted it to Murrayville and there took the train for the city.

THE COATS SALE TODAY.

Today Job Coats will sell at his aim north of Orleans, horses, cattle, egs, hay and straw, implements, and household goods. Sale will begin at **Oranges** 

**Oranges** 

Fancy California Navel **ORANGES** 50c per Peck

**Any Size** 

**Oranges** 

**Oranges** 

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West State Street

# Compelled to Raise

## In the Next Few Days to Pay Off Som of Our Spring Bills Now Due

Mistakes will happen to anybody, and we are no exception to the rule. A year ago this month of February we were doing all kinds business on Spring Merchandise. So we guided ourselves by what we did then, and consequently our Mr. Olian went to New York in January and bought More than Eight Times as Much for this spring as he did a year ago-thinking of course that we = would at least duplicate the enormous business of a year ago. =

## Now Our Spring Bills Are Due and They Must Be Paid

The wholesale houses in New York don't want to listen to such excuses as "bad weather," "a little early," or other such nonsense, all they want is their Money. Nothing Else Will Do. The only way we see clear to raise the amount needed is to offer our Spring Stock of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Millinery at such low prices as will cause every woman and girl in this city and vicinity to make a straight Bee Line for the Emporium and Buy Her Spring Outfit.

Our Stock is larger than all the others combined, and in each article you will find the Best Material, Style and Workmanship,

## Wholesale Cost Or Selling Price Will Not Be Considered

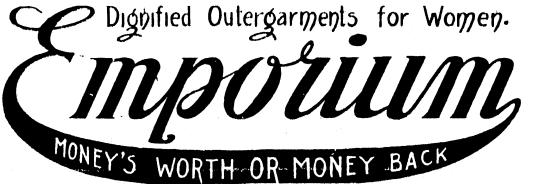
We Will Sell at One Price or Another in Order to Realize Cash

We regret exceedingly that we should be compelled to slaughter New Spring Goods at the very beginning of the season, but circumstances compel us to use this vigorous effort

This Sale is to Last 8 Days Only, Beginning This Coming Friday, March 1st, and Ends Sat. March 9th.

See Tomorrow's Paper for Prices on Merchandise

The Sale Begins Friday Morning Doors Not Open Until 8.30



WANTED---15 Experienced Salesladies. None others need apply

We want you to come Thursday and inspect our thoroughly up-to-date Spring Stock of Goods



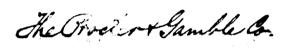
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The severest test of any shortening is in

We want you to test Crisco in hot biscuits.

It has none of the disagreeable features so characteristic of compounds or mixtures of oils and fats. Its use is not attended by the slightest suggestion of the offensive odor which accompanies the use of cottonseed oil or lard compounds.

Open a Crisco biscuit while it is hot. Notice the fine biscuit flavor.



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## An Over-Stock Sale For One Week

We will sell a 36 oz. jar of pure preserves such as 

Mason quart jars of Mixed Pickles or Chow Chow; 25c jar, to close out per jar .....

These prices show us a heavy loss, but we are overstocked and must move them.

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If taken by Thursday of this week we will sell for 🖠

\$850 a well built house of eight rooms, all on ground 🖠 floor, that could not be built for \$1,500. Is in fair 🕺 condition and convenient to town, car line, shops, bridge works and depots. Is a good home or would rent for more than 12 per cent on the investment.

For particulars call in person; don't phone.

# The Johnston

A part composed of Mr. r. d Mrs. J. E. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Busa, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Million, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mr. John Warenp, C. T. Daniel, Edward

Ketner, Mrs. W. B. Wright and Miss Emma Rimbey went to Ashland last Tuesday to see the new M. E. church They report a very fine building and with a few changes possibly the same plan will be used for the new M. E. church Gere.

Ralph Vermillion of Louisana, Mo. came last Tuesday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. odhn Boruff and fa-

John Cougherty of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Tues-Mrs. Mary E. Crouse attended the

funeral of her aunt at Sinclair last Mrs. J. R. Harney visited friends

it Manchester Friday and Saturday. Miss Edna Osborne entertained the members of the Queen Esther Society Tuesday evening and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Miss Vella Neal was in Roodhouse the fore part of last week having dental work done.

Henry Osborne returned home from Arkansas Tuesday where he has been visiting for several weeks. The Epworth League are going to

have a social next Friday evening March, 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright. Mrs. J. E. Wyatt of White Hall and Mrs. Clara Crouse of Jackson-

ville visited their parents Mr. and ers. C. I. Strang the latter part of last week. Mrs. T. M. Whitlock and Mrs.

Charles Taylor of Woodson visited friends here Thursday. George Stansfield returned home rom southeastern Missouri Sunday

where he has been working on his farm there for several weeks. Miss Olive Blunt of Jacksonville gave a temperance lecture in the M. E. church Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society and a few of their friends gave Mrs. Bert Carter a very pleasant surprise last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgson. The party was in the nature of a farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Carter expect to leave soon for Garvin, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bessie James visited relatives n Jacksonville from Saturday until

Mrs. R. A. Phillips of Roodhouse pent last Tuesday with relatives

Mrs. 41. B. Rinroey entertained the Domestic Science club FrMay There was a good attendance of members and all report a oleasant afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Worral who has been

sick for several months has not been so well the past week.
Miss Geneva Whitlock was accompanied home for the day Sunday by her aunt Miss Grace Hill of

William Wade and wife moved Monday to the Rea farm two and one half miles north east of here. John R. Wilson of Clements was a

usiness visitor here Monday. Ernest Fanning of Murlington. owa, was the guest of his mother rs. Benton Fanning and other rel-Samuel Hodgson and S. F. Sooy

Miss Etta Yancey of this place and John Young of Literberry made lone and Ethel Flynn, who have een sick with fever for severa

vecks are slowly improving. Samuel McCauley, who had the misfortune to hurt one of his eyes, is now in a hospital at Springfield.

Everett and Olin Flynn spent Sunday at the home of K. Green. The Ladies' Aid society of Berei will serve dinner election day, March

at Stephen Bingman's. Mrs. John Farmer is very sick Your daily correspondent is sick Lee Harris returned home Saturday from Chanute, Kan., where h

ias been spending the winter. Samuel Lathom has returned one after a sojourn in Chanute,

John Young and family spent ew days recently at the home of W

of Waverly spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Wil

Among the sufferers we not Mrs. red Gray, Thomas Ebrey who are kept in by rheumatism and Mrs. Curtis Jones, who is ill at the home of her son Grant.

Despite the blocked roads, quite a number attended the Washington social at the church Thursday evenng and report a delightul evening brief program, a social hour and efreshments were enjoyed.

E. M Siebert, the Jacksonville. nail earrier on route five, made his rip during the storm Wednesday, out had a very trying time. The horse was unable to get through some of lite drifts without help, the buggy was pulled in two and in all t was ten o'clock when he sat down to his supper. His courage is to be commended, but is would be better if the carriers were not sent out on

Miss Irena Oxley celebrated the anniversary of her birth Sunday by cotortaining a few of her friends at Will Graham, of Cabell, Ky., came

o this vicinity Friday seeking emoyment. Miss Lucy Darley came home Monday from Jacksonville where she has been ursing a patient at Passavant

#### CHAMINADE CLUB. The Chaminade Music club

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Goltra on Pine street. There was a pgood attendance of members and a most interesting program from the works of modern Russian composers was prepared as follows:

Program. Overture Jvan Soussanine....Glinka Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Goltra.

The Shepherd's Song ... Mrs. Clemmons.

.... Rachmaninoff Miss Walker. Russian Nightingale Song. . Alabieff Mirs. J. Bart Johnson.

(a) Souvenir Op. 10 No. 1 . Karganoff (b) Melodie in F. . . . . Rubenstein Miss Beesley. By the Seashore, Op. 52 No. 4.

Mns. Potter. The Magic Song. ... Myer-Helmund Mrs. C. F. Ehnie. a) La Nuit, Etude ... . . Glazonoff

b) L'Afouette (The Lark) . . .... Balakirew Miss Luken. Enclanted Maidens ("Rogdana")

Mrs. Vasey, Mrs. Hoffman. Tschaikowsky Mrs. Coultas.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA. Pisgah have returned from their ex tended visit in southern California and come back well pleased with their experience in the land of oranges and flowers. Claremont on the Santa Fe was their objective point and there they left the railroad and proceeded a mile and a half to the homes of their sons, Homer and Ar-

thur. Homer has an orange grove of ten acres in full bearing and it suffered but very little from frost and has a fine crop. The writer saw a splendid orange Homer sen to Miss Marie Finney of the Jacksonville National bank and Mr Wood said it was a sample of large quantity raised by the young

Arthur has ten acres also in bear ing and ten more of young trees which he is carefully cultivating. Both the sons are doing well and have seemingly regained their health which is the great considera-

Mr. Wood says the frost in that locality this winter has been the worst in 25 years and whole orchards have been killed or badly injured, both oranges and lemons. Some nurseries also seem to have been total- April 9, 1912. ly destroyed.' He says there is money in oranges wisely managed, but ike everything else it requires skill, experience and constant attention.

While absent he visited Los An geles, Pasadena, Redlands, Long Beach and other places. Was at the great aviation meet two days after the fatal accident. He saw eight machines in the air at once which was a great sight. After all though, like a sensible man, he prefers old of residence.

#### JACKSONVHÆE CIRCUIT. The second quarterly conference will be held at Centenary church next

Saturday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. Dr. White will preside. The quarterly meeting will be held at Hebron Sunday, March 24, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. F. A. McCarty

will preach and administer the sac-Next Sunday services will be held t Hebron and Shiloh.

The self-denial offering for Korea nay be handed to the pastor who will forward it to the district treasurer of that fund

#### MOTHERS MEETING. The Mothers' meeting arranged A

he Graded union of Sunday school teachers will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the primary room of Grace church, entrance at south

The program as planned is: Devotional service-Mrs. H. D

Address -Mrs. W. J. Millor.

The mothers' part in the graded Sunday school lessons: Beginners Mrs. H. C. Campbell. Primary-Mrs. L. S. Doane Junior-Miss Florence Fox. Second hour.

Teachers having hand work for ex-Bbition will please give it to Mrs. H. C. Campbell before the meeting. All mothers and Sunday school vorkers are invited.

### RAMBLER OUT TODAY. The current issue of the Illinois College Rambler will be distributed

this morning. It is a splendid number, containing with other matter the thesis "Individualism of the Sophists," written by J. O. Monroe, which won the Philosophy prize. This issue also contains an interest ing account of the banquet of the Chicago Alumni association.

### FROM A COW'S STOMACH.

A young man yesterday was show ng a light ball, dark in color and about two and a half inches in diameter and asking people to gues what it was, but no one succeeded and all were surprised to learn that is came from the stomach of a co and was hair the animal had swallowed in the course of years and which had been indigestible and formed into a ball with a hard crust on the outside.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. A. M. Walker to Clara McHorten, pt lot 2, Richardson's survey se nw and n 12 sw 28-14-10; \$400. T. L. Minier to C. J. Craigmiles, pt lot 49-50, Duncan Grove add., Jacksonville; \$1,700.

James M. Russel to W. G. Russell lot 4-5-6, blk 1, North Wood-Ethel Hosler to J. B. Corrington,

sec. 1-15-9, quit claim deed; \$1. SOME FINE FRUIT.

Postmaster J. J. Reeve received, yesterday, some oranges, grape fruit and lemons from his son-in-law, Homer Wood, at Pomona, Cal. The fruit was grown on the farm of Mr. Wood and was certainly a fine quality, being of large size and delicious

### REPUBLICANS.

Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

J. A. Rawlings. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

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### Arthur J. Hayden.

Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

P. D. Megginson. Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan

county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912. Allinson Thomason.

For Coroner. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the Republican nomination for coroner of Morgan county, subject to the primaries April 9, G. V. Skinner.

### DEMOCRATS.

Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

Eugene D. Pyatt. I hereby announce myself as a candiate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

Charles E. Seymour. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April . 1912.

#### J. Melchi Hart.

State's Attorney. I hereby announcement myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney of Morgan county, subject to the primary,

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Democratic nomi nation for state's attorney of Morgan county, subject to the primary, April 9, 1912.

William E. Thomson, Coroner. I hereby announce myself as andidate for the Democratic nomination for coroner of Morgan county,

subject to the primaries April 9, 1912. E. N. Kitner. E. N. Kitner. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Morgan county

George W. Wright. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for coroner of Morgan county. subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

James E. Thornley of Ashland was calling on some of his Jacksonville friends yesterday



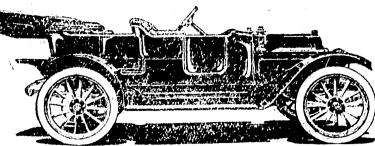
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### JURY NOT DISMISSED.

Action of Lorimer Witnesses May Be Investigated.

Carrollton Patriot: It used to be vestigation of the action of witness-Carrollion Patriot: it used to be vestigation of the action of witness, the style to start off a sale bill with es before the United States senate this clause: "Having sold my farm committee in the Loriner hearing Sanday afternoon thinking it would say prograded in the minds of those."

Roads are bad a number of farmer has mers spent sometime dragging them with farming. And the farmer has spent sometime dragging them was prograded in the minds of those. ets. In this era of the divorce mill close to local federal officials in the the style is changing. Recently in announcement that the regular federal grand jury would be adjourned. The many friends of George Alder the north part of this county a man announced a public sale, with a premissed. latory clause something like this: At the same time it was resair one proving. 'My wife having left my bed and

ed that the special grand prey sum-moned last week by United States Friday with G. W. Anderson and board, and refusing to return. I will sell," etc., enumerating the various articles constituting said bed and gate matters connected with the present packers' trial hers. E. D. Clark of this city hands us a copy of the list printed on a sale bill sixty-two years ago. The orig-It is believed that it sufficient

auctioneer over in Missouri. The

To Whom It May Concern: - The

undersigned will. Tuesday, September 28, 1848, sell at public outery,

for cash, on premises where Coon

Creek crosses on Missouri road, the

following chattles, to-wit: Six yoke

of oxen with yoke and chain, two

wagons with beds, four buck niggers,

three nigger boys, five prairie plows,

twenty-five steel traps, one barrel pickled cabbage, one hogs-head of tobacco, one lot of nigger

hoes, a spinning wheel, one loom.

three fox hounds, a lot of coon,

mink and skunk skins, and a lot of

other articles. Am going to Cali-fornia. Free head cheese, apples

ALWAYS BAREFOOT.

John McDonald, residing a few miles north of the city and a man

of unquestioned truthfulness, says

he has it from an uncle residing on

he banks of the Illinois river that

young man in that vicinity, 25

ears old had never worn any kind

of boots or shoes, always going bare-foot the year round. At one time

te was to walk a distance of several

miles in the winter to meet some

relatives and thinking it would look

rather shabby to go barefooted put

found them so uncomfortable that be took them off and proceeded on his

Mr. McDonald says his uncle is a

man whose word is beyond reproace

end wnolly reliable and knew the

This reminds the writer of a story

A man was conversing with an In-

lian who wore a blanket and left his

as practically bare and when asked

wa n't uncomfortable said:

GREENE COUNTY SOCIETY.

March 16 the Greene County society

will give its annual banquet at the

Lincoln Inn, and with the neighbor-

ly desire to enlarge their oganiza-

ion to take in Chicagoans whose

former homes were in Jersey, Scott

and Morgan counties, respectively, it is suggested that those who wish

o identify themselves with such an

organization send in their names to

Lucian K. Jones, care Chicago Busi-

ness college, 132 Wabash avenue.

Chicago, that banquet programs and

If the local newspapers will pub-

list of their Chicago subscribers to

the same address it will doubtless be

the means of bringing together a

happy gathering of old neighbors

who hold their home counties in

KENT GOES TO BROCKLYN.

and for a time pitcher with the Wa-

drafted by the Brooklyn National

seague team and will report to Hot

HISTORY CLUB.

fternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. feorge L. Merrill, Westminster

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nents. No remedy is so truly a

help to nature as Mother's Friend,

and no expectant mother should

fail to use it. It relieves the pain

and discomfort caused by the

strain on the ligaments, makes

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muscles which nature is expand-

ing, prevents numbress of limbs,

and soothes the inflammation of

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thus prepared by Mother's Friend

dispels the fear that the crisis

may not be safely met. Mother's

Friend assures a speedy and com-

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plete recovery for the mother,

is sold at drug Mother's stores. Write

The History club will meet this

Springs, Ark., at once,

Northfield, Minn., Feb. 27,---Maur

Kent, former baseball and foot

loving and patriotic memory.

information and kindly send

invitations may be issued to them.

The former citizens of Greene

old by the late Dr. David Prince:

White man's face cold?"

Indian face all over

way over the ice in the old style.

on some sacks and overshoes,

three nigger wenches.

State of Missouri, County of Pike.

bill reads as follows:

and hard cider.

coung man well.

cause can be found that a searching staying a few days at Concord at inquiry to determine whether the the home of Mrs. E. Williams. Mrs. "school for witnesses" has been Goffinets mother who is sick. inal bill is in the possession of an conducted in behalf of the packer. since their indictment for illegal combination in restrain of trade.

Two federal grand judies in ses sion at the same time is a novel proredure in the local federal courts.

#### COUNTRY ROAD BUILDING.

New Era Predicted by Speakers at Meeting of Highway Engineers. Chicago, Feb. 27 .- A new era of ountry road building in Illinois and adjacent states was predicted to day by speakers at the third annual meeting of the association of state highway engineers.

A. N. Johnson, state engineer of Illinois and chairman of the association, declared that because of the constantly growing use of the automobile by all classes, each state in he near future would be obliged to begin the construction of a com plete system of paved highways.

"We must recognize this need and build for the future in every road built," said Mr. Johnson. "Today we are seding bituminous macadam suitable for mixed traffic. In the near future traffic on country roads will require payements of brick and concrete. The present roads will be used as the foundations for roads of the future.'

### MARKET LETTERS.

Chicago Livestock Market. Oliver S. Green with Herreid

o., U. S. Yards, Chicago, reports thè estimated receipts for Monday, Feb. 26, as 29,000 cattle, 58,000 hogis and 30,000 sheep. With another severe storm over the west the ceeipts of cattle were held down lighter today than expected and the general market is 10 to 15c higher. All kinds showing a good advance. Only a moderate supply above \$7.50, with the top of \$8.25 for cattle weighing 1483 lbs. We sold cattle at \$8 weighing around 1400 lbs. and only five loads sold higer; nothing extra prime of heavy weights re-Ported. Butcher steek sold 10 to 15c unly now living in Chicago have higher; bulls only steady; calves unsociety similar to the celebrated changed. Good stockers and feeders Indiana society of Chicago. On strong to 10c higher, with others un-

changed. The hog market was largely 50 higher than any time Saturday with places showing advance of 10c. Mixed packing, \$6 to \$6.22 14; medium and buttuets, \$6.22 1/2 to \$6.27 1/2; our to good heavy packing, \$6 to \$6,25; rough heavy packing, \$5.85 to \$5.95; select packing and shipping, \$6.27% to \$6.35; light weights. selo5 to \$6.25; pigs and throwouts.

Prices for sheep and lambs strong to the higher, market uneven; prime Colorado larmsb reached \$7: \$4.25; lands, \$4.75 to \$6.90; with shorn western langus, \$4.50 to \$4.85 with a few enoice wool lambs as high as 7c. Colorado lumbs, all classes,

St. Louis Livestock Market. Cattle -- Receipts, 4.00. An active

trend to the trade to day. Good teers strong, while heifers and light fleshed steers sold steady. Cows and ball star of the University of Iowa bulls, 1 0to 15c higher. Prospects look favorable for the balance of terloo, lowa, club when it was in the week. the Central association, has been

Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Values, to 10c higher. Top hogs brought \$6.45. Not enough good heavy hogs coming.

Sheep--Receipts, 3,000. A gener ally steady market to day. Colorado lambs, \$6.60; westerns, \$6.20; yearlings, \$5.25 and ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Compared with last Monday, lambs and yearlings show a stronger basis; sheep, 25c lower. National Livestock Commission Co

Kansas City Livestock Market.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 26 A much greater percentage of the ecceipts of cattle here are stockers It was necessary to block street car and feeders than was included in the receipts a year ago, and the outgo to country points last week exceeded shipments of the same week baby's coming. Unless the moth- a year ago, in spite of a decrease of 20 per cent in the total receipts of cattle. Shipments of this class last week were 9,000 thousand head, nequal to the demands made against 7,500 head the same week last year. Dealers complain that buyers have been pounding prices of stock cattle severely for the last three weeks, and present prices are 50 to 75 cents lower than the first of this month. Everybody believes there will be a rush for stock steers with the first peep of grass, but feed is to scarce that buyers are holding off till the last minute. A rise of 50 cents to \$1.00 per hundred would not be surprising in a single week. sometime within the next six weeks. The run to day is nominal, 3,000 head, being held down by the storm to it. I recommend Vinol to nil evening, February 29th of yesterday, which crippled railroads all over the west. People who buy stock and feeding cattle this week will get an advantage in weights, as dealers say it is impossible to make their cattle hold weight in cold or sloppy weather. I ishing and strengthening the nerves. Buyers have educated owners here and she is left a healthy woman to accept bids around \$5,50 for deto enjoy the rearing of her child, strable stock steers weighing 750 pounds or under, while up to \$6.60 Jacksonville, Ill. is paid for the best stock steers weighing up to 900 pounds. A load of 1,100-pound feeders brought Says: "Mrs. Mason of New York and visited relatives in this vicinity las \$5.90 to day, and medium to com- London is justly regarded as one of week. Friend mon stock steers sold at \$4.35 to the best authorities on the Care of \$5.25, stock cows and helfers to the Hair." Mrs. Mason's Old Engday at \$3.25 to \$4.25. Top fed lish Shampoo Cream not only cleanspectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and steers are worth \$8.00; bulk, \$6.00 es the scalp, but encourages a splen-did growth of luxuriant hair. Lee to \$6.00; native cows, \$4.00 to \$5.25; top III. 25c a tube.

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for a few weeks instead of being dis-, son who has been quite ill will be pleased to know he is at present im- Now if the farmers, not only in Mor-

District Judge Landis would investi- family going to Meredosit Saturday morning to spend a few days with relatives at that place. Mr. and Mrs. William Goffinet are

> H. C. Anderson and his motive: M. E. Anderson have purchased a nice residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fox known as the O. C.

Duckett residence Chapin. John Drake took dinner with Wiliam Anderson Sunday.

All voters are requested to re nember Tuesday March 5th election of road commissioners, condition of he roads at present are neither unfavorable but try to come to the polls and remember A. L. French.

Miss Mimie Dickens has returned to her home in Chapin after a quie a vacation spent with her sister Mrs. Fannie iBshop. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

French will be pleased to know they ave arrived home safe after a soourn of several weeks.

Miss Sylvia Clark spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Jack-

#### MORGAN.

Riley Taylor was a business calle n the county seat last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Fank of Chapin soen Thursday with Bertha Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coulson spen Saturday and Sunday with Henry

Starks and family at Springfield. Miss Ruth Hutches made her re gular trip to Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Peters of Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sout. well and daughter of Alsey spent family.

There was no school at Hazel Dell last Wednesday on account of the ad weather.

Mr. Schone has moved from the Stewart place near Exeter to the O . Anderson farm.

Mr. Nortrup who formerly lived there has moved fro mthe commun-

Quite a number from here are expecting to attend the home talent play "The Gayrusan's Legacy," o be given at the Chapin Opera louse next Friday night, March 1st. the Gleaners' Sunday school class of the Christian church. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of a plano for the church.

Riley Taylor expects to leave soon ime this week for a few days visit with relatives in Jamison, Mo. Mrs. James Hutches was a Jackson tille visitor Friday.

Mrs. Hill of Baylis spent a few lays last week visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles H. Taylor. John Taylor was a Bluffs visitor

best Thursday night. al caller in the Beardstown, Winchester and Oxville neighborhoods

last week. Den't forget the district election at Baker School house next Tuesday March 5th. There are several candidates in the field for the differ-

ent offices and of course there will be plenty of cigars on hand. H. O. Smith sold Chester Williams t fine draft mare one day last week. Misses Jesse and Vere Manion of firard are visiting G. H. Coulson and

Pin Oak school was closed all last week on account of the teachers' having the mumps.

THE WEATHER. The temperature for Tuesday, ac cording to G. H. Hall of Alexander

was; Maximum 31 and minimum 13 BANK BOILER READY

The big boiler which is to be oart of the heating apparatus for the Avers National bank building was rauled from the station to the State street side of the building yesterday. traffic for a time, but the men were

#### er, although it is a very heavy one. SHATTERED NERVES.

not very long in unloading the boil-

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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### FENCE PROBLEM **SOLVED BY FARMERS**

Wire fencing is one of the most important expenditures connected was presaged in the minds of those sunday afternoon tanking it would solve the minds of those freeze and helf them but it failed thing. Fencing is a necessity and the farmer has watched the life of different kinds of fence and his de cision is the best proof we can ask. gan county, but in the United States ouy more AMERICAN fence than all other kinds combined, which is fact, their decision is "AMERICAN and the great FENCE PROBLEM IS SOLVED BY THE FARMER.

American fence is made ARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF WIRE IN THE WORLD, making every known kind of wire for all purposes, even to piano wire. The American Steel & Wire Co. know by years of experience just the right temper of whie to put into a fence to hold the galvanizing and stand the test required of a fence. AMERICAN is the popular fence

of the times. It has come to the front on its merits. More American fence is used in Morgan county that all other kinds combined. There are nearly 100 different kinds of fence on the market, but ten times more American is used than of all other kinds combined. This means something. It means that American has proven its ments, strength and durability. It means the farmers' judgment is correct. It means the farmer knows more about fence than we who sell it. I am taking your judgment when I sell American. Farmers told me eight years ago the American was good fence. You know that American has the best galvanizing. Don't be deceived by talk about special wire, special processes, etc. Let the other fellow experiment. American fence is made of the BEST fence material that (an be produced. Wire just the right temper to hold galvanizing: not too Eard and not too soft Hard wire rusts quickest. American is lower in price than some other fences because it is made in such you. LARGE QUANTITIES, and NOT because it is a "cheaper" fenze. Call at my stere and I will give you price and terms to suit

vas not the best? GEORGE S. GAY, Hardware.

Agent for American wire fence, Jack

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Elizabeth Rawlings, de

eased. Report approved. Estate of Lyman L. Pratt, deeased. Inventory, appraisement bill and widow's relinquishment and se-

ection approved. Estate of Michael C. Dolan, deeased. Verbal motion for discharge. Estate to be closed

The meetings closed here Thursday night after 2 weeks duration with enu conversions.

Alden Johnson and family moved st week. We are giad to welcome n our community.

Frank Clinard and wife of Richwoods Sundayed at the home of Ald-

Sunday with his sister Mrs. Anna Bowers of Patterson.

Lois Cain spent Saturday with her ister Mrs. Estella Johnson. Rev. N. M. Antroous returned

ome to Manchester Friday after conducting revival meetings here. Robert Edwards and family spen Thursday with James Davis and wife Miss Zeima Ritchey returned hom with them. Bert Spencer of Manchester got

is horse hurt in the creek near Levi Hawkins, after working with it for ometime, he finally had it killed. As Oral Howard was coming to

unday school last Sunday week, the orse which be was riding fell dead. Miss Lois Rochester spent Saturdayl and Sunday with homefolks. George odnes took dinner with W. . Goacher Sunday.

Samuel Day of olme Star and Miss Margaret Fulenwider of Roodhouse were united in marriage last Monday at the home of Rev. Carey Fitz jarrell of Whitehall. Friday last, Misses Edith McPher-

son, Etta oJnes and Bernice Alred were visitors at East Union school and took dinner with Mrs. Dave Simmons. Mrs. George olnes and daughter

Amy visited Mrs. William Bridges Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lucy Herron and Georgia

Rabtreo spent several days last week with relatives bere.

Clark P. Taylor was a business lsitor in Chapin last Tuesday. Mrs. T. R. Biggers spent the da n Jacksonville last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Welss was a Jackson ville business caller Wednesday. The Young Ladies Aid of the M. P. church will give a February social

Miss Mertis Whitacre of Lincoln lli., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Charles Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fox of Ca

pin spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Green. A series of special meetings will begin at the M. P. church next Sun-Green will take charge og the meet

Albert Brockhouse of Virginia

Miss Genia McPhail of Jacksonville spent a few days last week with he sister Mrs. Harrison Corbridge.





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